

Zoot-Suit Brawls May Simmer Down

City, Military Police Units
Are Ordered Out Again Tonight

Augmented patrols of city and military police were ordered out again tonight to intervene in any new clashes between youthful "zoot-suiters" and army and navy personnel, although authorities expressed the hope that the worst of the clashes, which opened Saturday night, are believed over.

Belief that hostilities between military men and the drape-trousered youths and their chain-swinging girl friends will now simmer down came after mobile police squads and military police broke up another disturbance on Yates Street Tuesday night.

Time Running Out On Nazi War Criminals

May Hang Tonight
As Stay Sought

LANDSBERG, Germ. a n y (Reuters)—Time ticked away in death row of Landsberg Prison today, each minute bringing seven Nazi war criminals nearer to the gallows they have already cheated once.

While efforts were made in Washington to obtain another stay in their execution, preparations around the grim jail indicated they would be hanged to-night.

Officials kept silent, but an American informant told Reuters that cars had been sent to bring the prisoners' wives and close relations for a final visit.

Once before they said farewell and left the prison for what they thought would be the last time. That was May 1. Shortly before the condemned seven were to leave their cells for the gallows, a stay of execution was obtained in the United States by Wilgren Magee, their lawyer.

The stay expired yesterday.

Pre-Election Trouble Flares

PARIS (UP)—Violence flared throughout France today with the approach of nation-wide elections June 17.

Police reported "unidentified persons" all but wrecked the Paris headquarters of the powerful Communist-led Confederation of Trade Unions (C.G.T.). Two guards were injured in the attack.

Fist fights broke out at political rallies in provincial towns. Gangs battled for the use of billboards to exhibit propaganda slogans.

Quake Rocks Japan

TOKYO (AP)—A sharp earthquake rocked Japan's southern island of Kyushu early today. The Central Meteorological Observatory located the epicentre near Oku Island off the southwest coast.

110 POLES DOWN IN ONE AREA

Winter Lashes Prairies With Torrents Of Snow, Sleet, Rain

WINNIPEG (CP)—A June deluge of snow, rain and sleet today drenched a wide section of southern Alberta for the second day, breaking down telegraph lines and disrupting communications.

Reports reaching here said snow was continuing in Calgary and Lethbridge today after the unseasonable storm brought three inches of snow in the last 24 hours.

Telephone connections with Calgary, other southern Alberta points and British Columbia were spasmic. Reports reaching Canadian Pacific Communications here said 110 telegraph poles were down in one area; 25 were broken in another.

As quickly as damage was repaired in one area, trouble developed in another, an official said.

The Dominion Weather Office reported trouble on its weather circuits in the area, but reports said the snow was confined to a triangular area bounded by Calgary, Lethbridge and Cowley, Alta.

The temperature fell to 32 degrees in Calgary and Lethbridge last night.

Rain fell along the eastern slopes of the Rockies.

An official of Canadian National Telegraphers said it was too early to give an accurate estimate of the amount of damage done by the heavy snow and freezing rain. He said the storm was "very serious."

The trouble appeared to be centred around Calgary. Some communication lines were operating.

An official of Manitoba Gov.

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FOES INVADE RANKS OF HUNGARIAN COMMUNISTS

BUDAPEST (AP)—Hungarian Communist leaders are hinting there has been a large-scale invasion of the party by persons who are its enemies, and that a purge of the lower party ranks is about to begin.

These hints follow the dismissal last month of a foreign minister and interior minister and a number of other important party figures, who seem to have disappeared.

Rising new power in the party and government, Politburo member Istvan Kovacs, made a speech to central organs of the party recently. The official party newspaper, Szabad Nep, said he demanded attention to "the enemy penetrating the party's rank and file."

COACH LINES ASKS 10% FARE INCREASE

Application To Utilities Commission
States Operation Losses Responsible

Vancouver Island Coach Lines Ltd. today asked for a general 10 per cent increase in fares for all their services except those between Duncan and Youbou and the commuter routes on the Saanich Peninsula.

Korean Peace Proposal No Appeasement

Acheson Says U.S.
Stand Consistent

WASHINGTON (UP)—Secretary of State Dean Acheson said today there was no appeasement in U.S. support of the Korean truce plan proposed by the United Nations last January.

The January plan called for discussion—after the shooting stopped—of the future Red-occupied Formosa and of Communist Chinese membership in the U.N. Administration critics called that "appeasement."

But Acheson denied it. He told the Senate committee investigating Gen. Douglas MacArthur's dismissal that the January proposal merely would have restored the situation which existed before the Korean war started.

And U.S. support, he added, did not mean that this country had changed its opposition to giving the Reds Formosa and U.N. seat. Acheson has said before that this country cannot prevent other nations from raising and discussing the Formosa-U.N. issues.

Acheson and other administration witnesses have stated repeatedly that the United States will not let Formosa fall to the Chinese. Reds and will oppose admittance of the Communists to the U.N.

The U.N. plan went to a vote Jan. 11 as part of a cease-fire move which was rejected by the Chinese Communists.

Two Fliers Safe

WINNIPEG (CP)—A Saskatchewan Government airplane, missing for several days, has been sighted, the R.C.A.F. announced here today.

Two men were aboard. Searchers reported both well.

Shortage Of Beef Looming For U.S.

CHICAGO (AP)—The threat of an early beef shortage in butcher shops—industry spokesmen say possibly by next week—increased in the United States today.

Slaughtering of beef cattle by major packers was sharply reduced for the third day in a row. The number of cattle sent to market in major stockyards also was far below normal for the third day running.

Michael Howlett, head of the Chicago regional office of Price Stabilization, declared there is "an obvious attempt to create an artificial shortage."

Dock Tie-Up Spreads

LONDON (Reuters)—London's vast dock system was threatened with a complete shutdown today when an unofficial strike of checkers spread to Tilbury, a huge port near the mouth of the Thames.

Iran Slows Up Move To Seize British Oil

TEHRAN (CP)—Iran slowed up today on seizure of the properties of the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company, but most newspapers here criticized the government for not speeding enforcement of its nationalization law.

With representatives of the British-controlled company to come here for oil talks with Iranian officials, the government already exhibited a definite slowdown in the take-over measures it had vowed would be carried out early this week.

As a result, most of Iran's press blasted Premier Mohammed Mossadeq for not implementing the law at once.

Police said details of a plot to assassinate Mossadeq were found on Mojtaba Navab Safavi, arrested leader of the fanatical Fadaayan Islam sect, and began an intensive hunt for his followers.

Study Glacier

NEW YORK (CP)—A party of Canadian and United States scientists will seek this summer to solve the age-old mystery of glacier flow.

Big New Plywood Industry Planned For Inner Harbor



Fire Bomb Hits Korean Mine Building

Napalm bomb burns fiercely after direct hit on building of mine near Chongdo in North Korea. B-26 dropped this bomb in U.S. Air Force's attack on basic industrial plants throughout Communist-controlled area of Korea. (AP Wirephoto.)

Allied Tanks Hammering At Gates To Southern Anchors Of Red Line

TOKYO (AP)—Allied tank patrols today hammered at the gates of Chonwon and Kumhwa, southern anchors of the Communist central Korean stronghold.

A tough and confident United Nations army "is standing at the front door now, hammering at the lock," AP correspondent Robert Emsworth reported from 8th Army Headquarters in Korea.

Tight censorship blocked out the exact distance Allied troops were from the Reds' strategic Chonwon-Kumhwa-Pyongyang bastion. The 8th Army reported gains of up to two miles, except on the bitterly-defended eastern front.

In the west, Emsworth reported the Allies had "battled all the way back to the gates of Chonwon . . . exactly where they were six weeks ago when the Communists' first spring offensive was touched off."

Then, the main line was four miles from Chonwon. Armored patrols stabbed two miles closer. Emsworth reported official estimates place 300,000 Reds on the battlefield. He said 120,000 North Koreans hold the eastern and western flanks, with 180,000 Chinese in the centre-defending their vital triangle.

Hints of a possible new type of warfare in Korea came in an unconfirmed report from Taipei. The China Union Press said 30,000 Soviet satellite troops have arrived in Red Korea.

The Chinese Nationalist agency said 1,000,000 conscripts are digging deep tunnels, immune to air and artillery attack, linking strong points from which this new force will fight.

The 8th Army gave this picture of the front Wednesday:

West: Only patrol action on the dragging left flank south of the 38th Parallel. Gains of up to two miles near Yonchon, six miles north of the border.

Centre: U.N. forces gained a little more than a half-mile in the Yongpyong area; one to two miles to the east and northeast. Limited gains were made in the Hwachon area.

East: Reds put up heavy resistance north and northeast of Yanggu at the eastern end of Hwachon reservoir. This was the communists' only reference to heavy resistance.

The 5th Air Force reported that with a let-up in the rains it mounted 456 air strikes during the day. Pilots complained a low haze hampered their effectiveness.

Thousands Return
However, thousands of Australian dock workers and seamen returned to work today after the 24-hour protest strike.

The union officials went to court on charges arising from a waterfront ban on New Zealand shipping in sympathy with New Zealand strikers.

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B.C. Forest Products To Decide Soon

By HARRY YOUNG

An announcement that will give Victoria a new industry in the shape of a full-scale \$1,500,000 plywood mill is expected within a week, the Victoria Daily Times learned today.

The project is under consideration by B.C. Forest Products Ltd., of Vancouver, whose sawmill in Victoria's upper harbor is the biggest in the area.

A Vancouver official of B.C. Forest Products said:

"Our directors will make an early decision. Three sites are under consideration, but we feel that the prospects of the new plywood mill going to Victoria are very good."

OTHER PROBLEMS

The official said that in addition to the selection of the site, the directors would have other matters to consider. The new income tax regulation which forbids the writing off of depreciation on new building and plants for the first four years creates a problem.

"The directors will have to make the decision," he continued.

If the mill comes to Victoria, it will be the first plywood mill operation on the island south of Port Alberni, and will represent a new industry for the district.

The site under consideration in Victoria is adjoining the present B.C. Forest Products mill on Garbally Road between Gorge Road and Selkirk Water. It could extend towards the C.N.R. restle.

Applications for the construction of a mill on this site have been made to the federal office of public works, and to the department of transport.

It is understood that the mill will be a complete unit and will produce the finished article. James Davies, secretary of the Industrial Bureau of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce, informed today of the possibility, said:

"That's the best news we have had for a long time."

Neutrals Mad At Principals In Price War

NEW YORK (UP)—Neutrals in the New York department store price-war were mad at Macy's today, but there was no sign of a cease-fire in the battle of the bargains.

Adolph Rothbaum, owner of a neighborhood pharmacy, sought a temporary injunction to restrain Macy's, the world's largest department store, from underselling price-fixes sundries manufactured in New York State, such as Griffin's shoe polish and Tintal.

Rothbaum, whose plea will be heard in Queens County Court Friday, interpreted the U.S. Supreme Court decision throwing out fair trade laws to apply only to articles involved in interstate commerce.

Another non-combatant—Namm's, Inc.—asked manufacturers and wholesalers to refuse to supply stores participating in the week-old price war that started when Macy's announced a six-per-cent cut on 5,978 previously "frozen" items.

Worker Electrocuted
VANCOUVER (CP)—Cecil Rodway, a Capilano dam worker, was electrocuted today when he touched a high-tension wire on a Capilano Canyon roadway. The wire had fallen across the road during the night.

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Life's Darkest Moment : : : : : BY H. T. WEBSTER

FROM THE INSTRUCTION BOOK—
ALL PROTEIN CONTAINS NOT LESS THAN 23 AMINO ACIDS, AND OF THESE 23 AT LEAST 10 ARE REQUIRED BY THE DOG. THESE 10 ARE ARGinine, HISTIDINE, Isoleucine, LEUCINE, LYSINE, METHIONINE, PHENYLALANINE, THREONINE, TRYPTOPHANE, AND VALINE. IT IS ABSOLUTELY ESSENTIAL THAT ALL OF THESE BE PRESENT IN THE PROTEIN OF THE FOOD. IF A SINGLE ONE OF THEM IS MISSING, AN IMPAIRMENT OF THE HEALTH WILL RESULT."

THE DOG WHO IS AFRAID TRYPTOPHANE HAS NOT BEEN INCLUDED IN HIS DINNER



ONE WOMAN'S DAY

By NANCY HODGES

PRECEDENCE PROTEST

BIRMINGHAM—On our arrival here, en route to my husband's home on the borders of Warwickshire and Worcestershire, I found that a storm in a teacup was causing far more stir in the Midlands than its industrial festival—the "Brummagemistes" at last.

And as it all started with somebody being hurt over a matter of precedence, I pricked up my ears. For precedence and protocol can be of almost as much concern to a Speaker as Standing Orders. I have known feelings to be hurt in British Columbia in days gone by over this touchy question, but I have never known it to be aired so publicly—which is what makes the Midlands affair so spicy.

ROYAL AFTERMATH

IT ALL HAPPENED in connection with the recent visit to Walsall, Staffs., of Princess Margaret. That very popular young royal personage was only in the city for two hours—to unveil a commemorative stone in a war memorial garden, and visit a chain factory.

But in that two hours Her Royal Highness quite unconsciously started something which is likely to be remembered in local official circles and in the local clubs long after the significance of the commemorative stone has been forgotten—if I know anything of outraged feelings, local gossip and jealousies!

IN 13TH PLACE

THE PIQUANT aftermath of the royal visit is the resignation of the Recorder of the borough of Walsall—because he considered that he was not given his proper place of precedence in the line of local Poo-bahs and big-wigs presented to the Princess. And there's no mistake or misunderstanding about the reasons of his resigning, for he made a public statement in these words:

"Persons responsible for the arrangements thought proper to overlook the rights of a Recorder as laid down by the Municipal Corporations Act of 1882. I was entitled to be introduced directly, after the Mayor to the Princess."

NOT SUPERSTITIOUS

WHAT EVIDENTLY got under the Recorder's skin was that he was relegated to the 13th place. Not that he is superstitious, he points out, but his dignity was very much hurt at being superseded by "all sorts of people before myself—including the stationmaster and chief constable."

And the fact that his wife, while staying as the guest of the Mayor's brother, was not presented to the Princess may have had something to do with upsetting the official apple cart—although his public statement claims this had nothing to do with his resignation. But I bet Mrs. Recorder was peeved.

BIT OUT OF LUCK

NOW, WHETHER you are superstitious or not, you must admit the gentleman was a bit out of luck in being so publicly placed in the same social and official category as a mere stationmaster and chief constable.

Not that I suppose Princess Margaret cared two hoots whether he or anyone else came second or thirteenth in the presentation parade. In fact, if I know anything of royalty and the many thousands of people they have to meet in the course of their more than usually arduous duties these days, she probably wouldn't be able to distinguish between a Recorder, a stationmaster and a chief constable.

BROTHERS UNDER THE SKIN

AND, REALIZING royalty's gracious charm, I feel pretty certain that her greeting to a mere stationmaster or chief constable would be just as gracious as to a Recorder—place, precedence or protocol notwithstanding. After all, they are all brothers under the official skin, even if some skins are more sensitive than others.

In the meantime, I am going to watch The London Times and the Midlands papers for the flood of letters which I know will flow from the outraged pens of ex-Recorders, ex-stationmasters and ex-chief constables and their respective shocked supporters over this gross affront to the sacrosanct institution of precedence and protocol—and the dignity of Recorders.

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Interest Lacking In Local Election

Three-Way Council Race Expected To Attract Light Voter Turnout

Less than 20 per cent of the city's 18,893 registered voters are expected to cast ballots in Thursday's aldermanic by-election—the second in five months.

IKE REVISITS D-DAY BEACH

OMAHA BEACH, Normandy (AP)—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower came back to Normandy's beaches today for the first time since his armies wrested them from Hitler's Nazis seven years ago. The occasion was the D-Day anniversary, celebrated on the once blood-soaked sands where Allied troops blasted open the German "Atlantic Wall" to make possible the liberation of Europe.

Candidates for the year-and-a-half term are Arthur Dowell, backed by the Non-Partisan League; Harold E. Ker and William H. Williams, both independents.

The by-election coming late in the year, coupled with fine weather and a smaller field of candidates than in the February by-election would lessen interest in the opinion of M. Frank Hunter, returning officer.

POLLING SCHEDULE

Thirty persons will be working on the polls at the Public Market, with voting to take place from 9 in the morning to 7 at night. Results are expected an hour later, Mr. Hunter said.

Resignation of Mrs. J. D. Hunter, the former Ald. Hilda Baxter, created the unique situation where a second by-election had to be held in the same year.

The February by-election was necessitated by the property disqualification of Roy Whittle, who had been elected at the general civic election in December. Six candidates stood for five seats in December, but in February five contested the single aldermanic vacancy.

The vote in February was 3,999 or about 26 per cent of eligible voters.

In the general December election, when one-half the aldermanic slate was voted on, 7,319 ballots, representing 38 per cent of the registered voters, were cast.

Conditions In Puerto Rico Told By Bryce

An informative address on current conditions in Puerto Rico was given Tuesday night at Woodworth Hall by Murray Bryce, C.C.F. candidate for the Victoria seat in the 1945 federal election.

A veteran of the R.C.A.F., Bryce recently returned from Puerto Rico where he worked for six months as a member of a Chicago firm of public administration consultants employed to assist the Populares government to improve its administration and overcome problems of overpopulation and under-employment.

Mr. Bryce explained the birth rate on the island is high and modern methods of sanitation have lowered the death rate so that the population doubles itself in 30 years.

The government was tackling the problems with sincerity and courage. Twenty-five per cent of the budget was spent on education. Great interest in schooling by the Puerto Rican people was shown by the fact that the university, about the same size as U.E.C., was open every night and filled to capacity for adult education.

GOVERNMENT ENTERPRISE

In order to meet the need for employment the government had gone into many enterprises. Natural resources were scarce so much of the finances came from tourist trade, from a \$2 tax on each quart of Puerto Rican rum exported to the U.S., from weekly lotteries run by the government, and from government-supervised gambling casinos.

The government had built hotels and industries which it had, in some cases, turned over to private enterprise on a profit-sharing basis.

Telephone and telegraph services were government-owned.

Victoria Woman Still In Charge Of Lighthouse

Mrs. Peggy Dupuis, 35, former Victoria woman, is still at lonely Egg Island taking charge of the lighthouse there until a new light keeper arrives. N. A. Beketov, of Department of Transport, Prince Rupert, told the Victoria Daily Times today.

Mr. Dupuis shot himself to death recently at the station during the absence of Mrs. Dupuis.

Mr. Beketov said that Mrs. Dupuis had applied for the post, but no new appointment has been made as yet. He said her three pets, a cat, rabbit and owl, are still on the rocky isle, located at the entrance of Queen Charlotte Sound.



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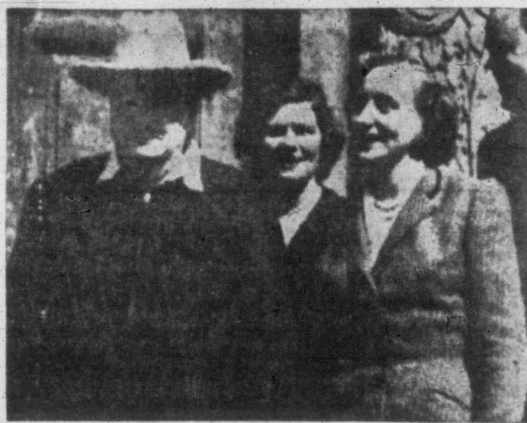
DRIED SLICED BEEF—per jar, 59¢

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SOUTH AFRICAN APRICOTS—20-oz. tin, 37¢

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Churchill Host To Margaret

Britain's former prime minister, Winston Churchill, plays host to Margaret Truman (second from left) at his country home in Chartwell, Eng. With them are Churchill's daughter, Mrs. Mary Soames and her husband, Capt. Christopher Soames. (NEA Photo.)

Nationalist China May Lose U.N. Vote By Debt

By FRANCIS W. CARPENTER

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)

Unless Nationalist China makes a substantial payment by next Jan. 1 on her United Nations dues, she may lose the General Assembly vote that Russia has tried so hard to deny her.

Official records of U.N. finances revealed today that Chiang Kai-shek's government has paid nothing on its membership assessment for either 1950 or 1951, and owes more than half of her 1949 assessment.

The U.N. Charter provides that a member shall not vote in the assembly if it is financially delinquent for two full years. But the assembly may permit such a member to cast ballots if it is convinced that the failure to pay is due to conditions beyond the member's control.

Chiang's Chinese are not the only U.N. members with unpaid bills, however. U.N. assessments for 1951 total more than \$42,000,000—\$36,000,000 is still uncontrolled.

The official U.N. report on contributions showed that the Formosa regime owes in U.S. currency \$5,731,192.66.

Nationalist Chinese sources said here that their government is aware of its obligation to the U.N. and is trying to meet the problem.

Reinforcements Sail

SEATTLE, Wash. (AP)—A group of Canadian reinforcements for Korea has sailed from the Seattle port of embarkation.

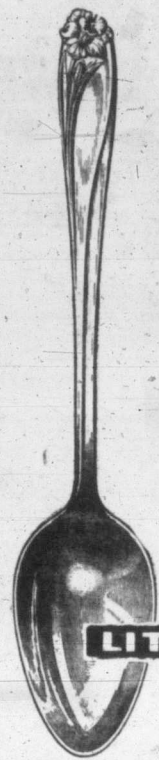
The size of the group and the departure time were withheld by port officials for security reasons.

Nootka Action Praised

ABOARD H.M.P.S. NOOTKA, off the coast of Korea (CP)—This Canadian destroyer drew praise from the United States commander of a task element patrolling the east coast of North Korea, near Songjin, recently, for a sifre bombardment operation.

"The opposition will rue the day the Nootka came north," was the message sent by the task element commander.

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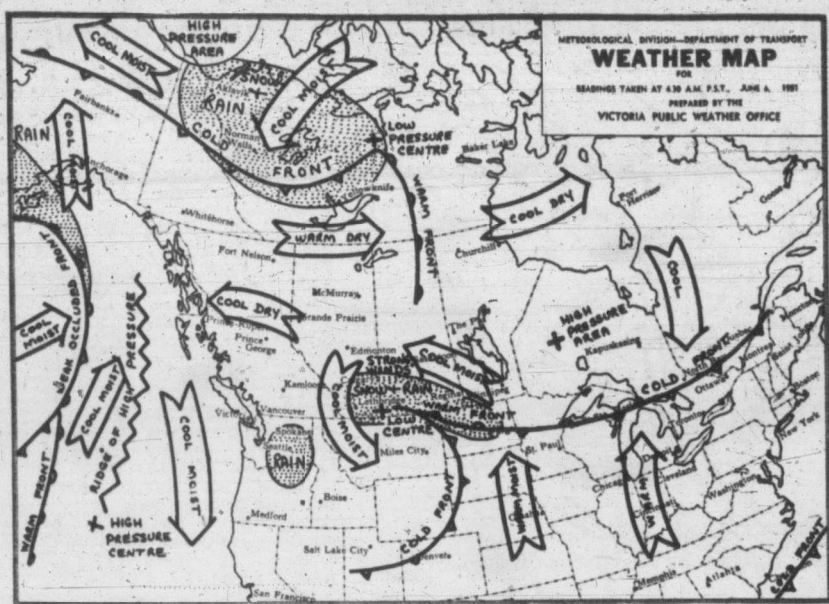
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Weather Picture Across Canada Today

VICTORIA'S SUNSHINE TO DATE, 1951-1,908.9 HOURS

SYNOPSIS—Unsettled weather still prevails over the southern regions of B.C. Widely scattered shower activity and a few afternoon and evening thunderstorms are to be expected over the mountains of the southern Interior.

Skies cleared overnight in the Lower Mainland and southern Vancouver Island areas, but cloudiness developed early today. Showers are likely to occur in the areas near the mountains during the afternoon.

North coast and central and northern Interior regions remain relatively clear.

REGIONAL FORECASTS VALID UNTIL MIDNIGHT THURSDAY

Victoria: Sunny with a few cloudy periods today and Thursday. A few afternoon showers near the mountains. Clear at night. Little change in temperature. Winds light. Low tonight and high Thursday 48 and 64.

Vancouver: Georgia Strait. Variable cloudiness and frequent sunny periods 48 and 64.

	Min.	Max.	Precip.		Min.	Max.	Precip.
Saint John	40	47		Medicine Hat	43	47	1.00
Halifax	46	54	.12	Lethbridge	32	39	.41
Montreal	47	67		Calgary	32	39	.41
Toronto	44	68		Edmonton	36	42	
Fort Arthur	45	70	.31	Kamloops	40	46	
Kenora	39	57		Penticton	42	48	.14
Winnipeg	43	58		Vancouver	40	64	
Brandon	43	51		VICTORIA	40	64	
The Pas	33	50		Kimberley	40	50	
Regina	43	52		Crescent Valley	42	44	.05
Swift Current	41	46	.53	Prince Rupert	49	56	

Pointed Questions At Anti-Smoke Gathering

Point-blank questions will be put to city mill owners and Vancouver Smoke Inspector John McGregor at Thursday's anti-smoke meeting here, Ald. Frank G. Mulliner, chairman of the fire wardens committee, said today.

The alderman met this morning with Fire Chief Robert T. Brindle to frame the queries. They will include:

"Do you attribute some of the smoke and cinder nuisance in Victoria to improper firing... an attempt to get rid of a lot of stuff at once?"

"Do you consider present screening effective?"

"What in your opinion can be done to alleviate the problem?"

The meeting will get under way in City Hall committee room at 9:30. Representatives from six mills, a laundry, the committee, fire chief and smoke inspector will try to work out a problem which has caused protest from Victorians whose homes are near the mills.

CURED VICTIM'S PLEDGE To Fight Leper Laws

LOS ANGELES (UP)—James H. would not use any public attention, stay in a hotel or a restaurant; that no doctor at Carville had leprosy in 52 years of operation of the hospital, discovered he had a year ago when a pot appeared on a foot, icted the disease in a prison camp.

To Attempt Conquest

IR (UP)—An expedition begin organizing in tomorrow to try to scale Mt. McKinley, the high North America, overous "west buttress" er has been climbed.

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ARRESTS SMASH ARSON RING

VANCOUVER (CP)—Arrest of two teen-aged high school students and the expected arrest of possibly three more has smashed what firemen said today was the "most fantastic" arson ring ever to operate in Vancouver.

Fire department investigators said they had obtained confessions from the two arrested boys that they had set 11 fires since April 9, causing damage of more than \$30,000.

Hospital Visitor Shoots Patient

DENVER (UP)—A man visitor to a Denver hospital shot a woman patient to death today and then wounded himself.

The double shooting occurred at the National Jewish Hospital, police said. Ambulance attendants said the man was in a critical condition.

Attendants at Denver General Hospital, where the wounded man was taken, identified him as Confesor Carrasquillo, a Puerto Rican. The identity of the woman was not immediately learned.

Jaycees Hold Election

A three-man committee has nominated Donald Anderson and Gordon Carter for the post of president of Junior Chamber of Commerce. The election of officers will be held on June 13. Additional nominations will be made from the floor election night.

China May Resolve Allied Difference

Britain, U.S. Now Likely To Be Brought Closer On Issue Of Reds

WASHINGTON (UP)—The hard facts of life hold promise of bringing the United States and Great Britain together on the question of barring Red China from the United Nations.

U.S. Price Boss Asks Newsprint Boost Killed

WASHINGTON (AP)—Price Administrator Michael V. DiSalle has asked Canadian authorities to suspend a \$10-a-ton price increase on newsprint announced by four big Canadian firms.

Senator Lyndon Johnson (Dem., Colo.) made public today a copy of a letter DiSalle sent to R. N. Fowler, director of the pulp and paper division of the Canadian Department of Defence Production.

"This problem is more basic than his particular increase," DiSalle wrote. "Already some sources are asking why we should control prices on our exports when at the same time we are faced with unlimited increases on our imports."

The administrator told Fowler he thought there had been an understanding no newsprint increase would be announced until the United States and Canadian governments had discussed them. He added:

"Won't you please use your good offices to obtain a suspension of this price increase until we have had an opportunity to make a study and review of the situation?"

Druggists Ask More Cash For Welfare Cases

VANCOUVER (CP)—B.C. pharmacists will seek higher prices from the government for prescriptions filled for welfare cases.

Some 300 delegates attending the Diamond Jubilee of the Pharmaceutical Association of B.C. here agreed on the rates of increases Tuesday. The conference is continuing today.

A brief asking for adjustment of prices and clarification of policy has been sent to Health Minister Turnbull.

The druggists want an increase in dispensing fee from 50 to 75 cents for compound prescriptions which take anywhere from 10 minutes to an hour to prepare and a 35 to 50-cent increase for already prepared drugs. The government, besides getting a special rate on prescriptions, now receives a discount of 10 per cent. The druggists are seeking elimination of this discount.

President Truman and Prime Minister Clement Attlee agreed last December to disagree on that question. Their communique after talks here said frankly that the "two governments differ" on seating Red China in the United Nations. Attlee was for letting the Reds in. Mr. Truman opposed it.

"We have discussed our difference of views on this point," they said jointly, "and are determined to prevent it from interfering with our united effort in support of our common objectives."

CAUSE OF WRANGLE

Nevertheless, Great Britain's early recognition of the Communist Chinese and support of their bid for a U.N. seat have been sour notes in the Washington-London duet. The British were soft on the Chinese Reds. Until Gen. Douglas MacArthur turned public attention to shipment of British-controlled and other munitions to the Communists it was impossible to persuade the U.N. to crack down with a real embargo.

Meantime, British troops have suffered heavy casualties in Korea and the war goes on in defiance of established world authority. These hard facts were cited Tuesday before the U.N. Trusteeship Council when the British joined in voting down, 11 to 1, a Soviet Union effort to oust the Chinese. Nationalist delegate in favor of a Communist.

The British supported the Russians on the identical issue last January. British delegate Sir Sir Alan G. Burns explained the switch of his vote by saying that in the four months since the U.N. had branded Red China an aggressor, the Communists had "launched offensive against U.N. troops."

This British trend away from the Red government which London recognized on Jan. 6, 1950, tends to support the confidence of Secretary of State Dean Acheson that a majority of the United Nations Council will reject Communist China's bid for membership when the showdown vote comes.

Fails To Collect For Auto Accident

VANCOUVER (CP)—The claim of a Vancouver engineer who was a passenger in a car which collided with a bridge on the Alberni Road 19 months ago, causing two deaths, has been dismissed in Supreme Court in Vancouver by Mr. Justice Whitaker.

Charles Kerr brought suit against Alexander Cummings, Port Alberni U-drive operator as owner of the car involved in the accident.

Kerr was asleep when the car crashed into a bridge near Nanos Bay, killing the driver, John Theodore Brentzen, and one of his three passengers.

BIRDS FATTEN, FOLK GRUMBLE AT MOTH PEST

CANON CITY, Colo. (UP)—Millions of moths swarmed over Canon City today and bug experts said they might hover around to pester residents all summer.

Swallows by the hundreds swooped through the skies, gorging themselves on the insects, but couldn't gobble up enough of them to halt the invasion.

Canon City citizens batted the bugs from under their shirt collars and off their food at tables.

Entomologists at A. & A. College said the moths apparently were those of the army cutworm. They warned residents against using strong poisons because of the danger to humans.

Globe-Circling Car

BASRA, Iraq (Reuters)—Britain's round-the-world-in-30-days sports car arrived here Tuesday. It has traveled 2,483 miles of its route and stops next in Bombay. The "nurse" plane, which will fly the auto to Bombay, arrived before the car.

Defeat Predicted

General feeling of the British people is that the Labor Government will fall at the next general election in the United Kingdom, according to former Victoria-alderman Harold Diggon, who returned recently from a visit to Europe.

Mr. Diggon said, however, that the Conservative government

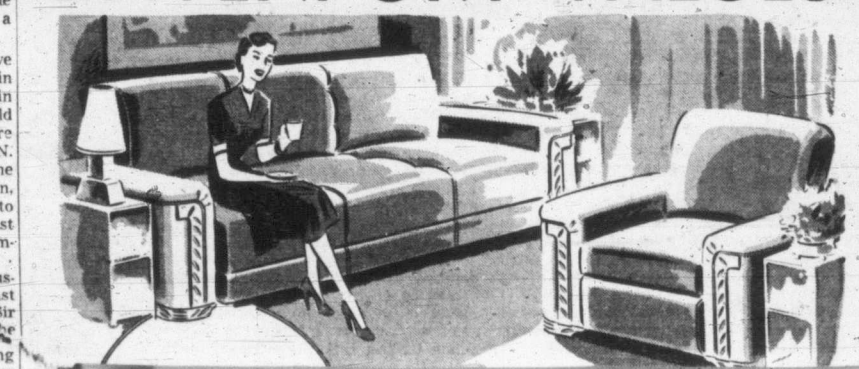
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which would replace Labor would adopt many of the principles of socialism.

Mr. Diggon praised the roads in Britain and made the observation that traffic roundabouts are in wide use throughout the United Kingdom.



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Mr. Acheson And Mr. Rusk

MR. ACHESON SAYS THAT, despite the recent alarming speech of his assistant, Dean Rusk, the United States policy in Asia has not changed. In one sense Mr. Acheson's statement may be correct. In another assuredly it is incorrect.

The post-war policy of the United States in Asia has been drastically changed, if not reversed. In the autumn of 1945 General Marshall was sent to China to reconcile the Nationalist government with the Communists in a coalition. When his mission failed the United States washed its hands of both the warring groups in December, 1946. In August, 1949, the United States wrote off the defeated Nationalist government altogether and by 1950 was quietly preparing to recognize the victorious Communists, as Britain already had done. Then came the Korean invasion, the United States heroic resistance to it, the American defense of Formosa, the branding of the Communists as aggressors, and lately, increased aid to the exiled Nationalists.

Mr. Acheson must mean, therefore, that the United States policy has not changed in the last few weeks, as Mr. Rusk seemed to indicate.

Mr. Rusk's New York speech said that the United States would never recognize the Chinese Communists, that the Nationalist government was the lawful government of China and that the United States proposed to aid it. This announcement was greeted with a rather frenzied outbreak of triumph by those who, from the beginning, have been ready to plunge the United States (with or without allies) into a great Chinese war. The Luce publications, for example, announced that United States policy had been reversed overnight, that General Mac-

Arthur's general thesis had been largely accepted.

It is this interpretation of the Rusk speech that Mr. Acheson denies. The policy of his government, Mr. Acheson says, is to limit the war to Korea if possible, to negotiate an honorable settlement there after punishing aggression, to avoid a general Asiatic war leading probably to a world war.

It is not true then, as Mr. Rusk seemed to say, that the United States is unwilling to negotiate with the Chinese Communists, that it is committed to the destruction of their regime and the re-establishment of the government of Chiang Kai-shek.

Mr. Acheson's statement will relieve the sudden alarm of the United States' allies, which certainly are not prepared for a general Asiatic war, for any attempt to destroy communism merely by armed force or for the return of Chiang to China.

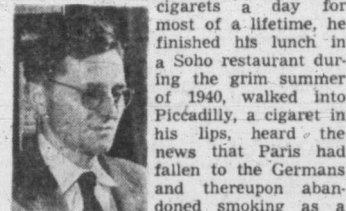
Nevertheless the Rusk speech did grave damage. It created in Britain, in Europe and even in Canada a feeling that the American government may be secretly divided on the China issue or at least that it is confused and hesitant. Moreover, the speech may well have persuaded the Chinese Communists that, despite Mr. Acheson's denial, the American government in fact is unwilling to negotiate—and this at the very moment when Britain and other western nations are determined to reopen negotiations, in the wake of the allies' latest Korean victories, if they can.

The grand alliance has come through another drastic and, in this case, unnecessary shock. It should not be subjected to more of them through indiscreet after-dinner speeches by high officials of the U.S. State Department.

Loose Ends

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

MR. HAROLD NICOLSON, the celebrated English writer, has made a lonely and naked confession in the London Spectator, which all the slaves of tobacco everywhere should carefully ponder. He says that, after smoking 50



cigarettes a day for most of a lifetime, he finished his lunch in a Soho restaurant during the grim summer of 1940, a cigarette in his lips, heard the news that Paris had fallen to the Germans and thereupon abandoned smoking as a

protest against the misfortunes of mankind. By throwing away his cigarette Mr. Nicolson did penance, not for his own sins alone but for the sins of the whole world.

IT WAS a gallant gesture. If one believes sufficiently in the power of tobacco one might conclude that, by refusing to smoke, Mr. Nicolson had assured the liberation of his beloved Paris and the defeat of Adolf Hitler (who, it should be noted, was a non-smoker and also crazy, which is surely more than a coincidence).

True, other men have made greater gestures than Mr. Nicolson's, Mahatma Gandhi used to give up food, which may be harder than giving up tobacco, though I doubt it. The gentry of Japan, at the slightest provocation, fell upon their swords and disemboweled themselves. Still, Mr. Nicolson had done his best and, in the true British tradition, did it quietly and sought no public acclaim. No one but a smoker can conceive the magnitude and agony of his silent sacrifice for France.

STILL, appealing as his gesture is, it cannot be permitted as a general practice. What, for example, will happen if every Canadian who quarrels with the taxes of the federal government suddenly stops smoking as a final mark of displeasure? Or, worse still, gives up liquor and becomes sober? Assuredly, by the taxes thus lost, the government will go broke.

I wonder if Mr. Nicolson, in the ecstasy of self-immolation, fully considered what he was doing to the British treasury? Probably not, since he is now repeating his lonely sacrament. Yes, after the liberation of France he went back to the fatal weed but now he has given it up all over again. And, alas, this time he enters purgatory for no such noble cause as France but solely in the interests of his own breathing apparatus and bodily health.

NO SMOKER will consider that a reasonable cause for such a desperate act. All smokers have long since abandoned such irrelevant considerations as their health. The fall of France may justify the grand gesture but no patriotic smoker, having in mind the government's revenues, will consider his own welfare against the financial security of the state.

The odd thing is that Mr. Nicolson feels no good effects from his abstinence. Any smoker could have told him that in advance. Not that smoking is harmless. Far from it. I dare say it shortens all our lives. But once far gone in tobacco, as Mr. Nicolson was, there is never any hope of recovery. Therefore, a poisoned man might as well stagger pleasantly to the grave.

HOWEVER, these are minor points hardly worth consideration. The real danger, in quitting tobacco, as Mr. Nicolson finds, is that this bodily reform wreaks incalculable spiritual damage.

One is aware that all men who cease smoking become impossible to live with but even this is not the important result, since men who never smoke are equally impossible, or more so. No, the really harmful effect is much more subtle and contradictory—the man who has abandoned tobacco becomes too good altogether.

He feels such an aura of saintliness descend upon him, he is conscious of such limitless rectitude, like all reformed sinners, that he suddenly perceives faults in all his friends and relations. And now indeed he is impossible to live with. A woman can and usually does live somehow with a sinner. No one can live with a saint, especially a new one, just sprouting his first wings.

THAT is why, by and large, most non-smokers are quite intolerable. They assume that because they have escaped one small imperfection they are perfect. Nay, I have known men who had committed every legal crime in the book and should have been in jail if the law were just, and yet assumed that they were honest and God-fearing just because they never drugged themselves with nicotine. A man might as well claim virtue because he has not clubbed his poor old grandmother to death.

If the world is full, as Shakespeare said, of men who are accounted wise for saying nothing, it is packed tight by men who account themselves righteous because they have not broken the law; of which breed the most objectionable is he who imagines himself superior to his fellows because he does not smoke.

I WILL not go so far as to argue, though it is arguable, that all men who smoke are good, that all non-smokers are evil (as I suspect) but assuredly many good men have been the heaviest smokers and many bad men, like Hitler, have never tasted nicotine. And many men who have avoided the obvious vice of smoking are victims of much deadlier vices—complicity, for example, the worst of all—which, for some queer reason, are considered respectable.

You can see on any street men full of health because they are free of nicotine, ruddy of cheek and brisk of bearing, very giants of vigor, who are spiritually so ill that they should be locked up in an isolation ward before they can spread their infection. A whiff of smoke might sterilize them.

HENCE it is that governments, profiting by a popular prejudice against tobacco, tax it outrageously because they argue that men who can afford it must be rich and therefore can afford to pay any price for it. Forgetting, of course, that the poor man also is entitled to smoke himself to death if he wants to, like his more fortunate brother and cannot afford this legitimate pursuit at present prices. A tobacco tax is not a tax on a luxury but on a necessity, for most people, since few of them have the courage of Mr. Nicolson and few love France that much.

Time To Keep Our Eyes On The Ball



As Our Readers See It

RACOONS—FRIENDS...

I wish a couple of these interesting little creatures would take up their abode in my garden. I would not have them ruthlessly put to death. On the contrary, I would try and make friends with them, although it is unlikely that they would condescend to make friends with anything so low as a human being. I would, moreover, feed them and study their habits, for there is much we might learn from them.

I have been in the jungles of India, South Africa, South Sea Islands, Central and South America, where the "backward" races dwell. These places are teeming with wild life, for the natives have not the lust for slaughter which Canadians have. They only kill for food and not for sport.

Within the living memory of man, the Elk roamed the forests adjacent to the city of Victoria. Where are they today? Where the blue and willow grouse are, living only in our memories and in the limbo of forgotten things, and where the deer will soon follow—hence the dull and deadly dreariness of our forests.

J. H. GRAY.

Prospect Lake.

...OR ENEMIES?

In answer to a letter in your paper May 21, signed Branson Browne, about destruction of racoons, some months ago my hens were being killed at night. Hearing a noise I got up at 3 one morning and found a racoon eating one of my hens. She was still alive. I also found another, partially eaten but still alive.

Later on seven racoons were killed in this district. I lost five hens, one guinea hen and a pet snow goose I had for 12 years.

If B. Browne had seen as I did two of my poor hens still alive with all the lower part of the body eaten away, I hope he would change his opinion with regard to the police, destroying these pests.

One pheasant in the woods was also killed in the same way, and other wild birds.

(Mrs.) E. M. GERRARD-MASON.
1206 Beach Drive, Oak Bay.

TOURIST FLOW

Twice within the last few days, disappointment has been expressed in your paper about the diminishing number of tourists that has been coming to Victoria. Is anyone really surprised? Surely the Chamber of Commerce and the Tourist Association know the major cause which

is keeping this city and island from being simply over-run with visitors!

If they do not know then let them engage a responsible stenographer who will go over to Seattle and Vancouver, and, standing beside the ticket offices of the steamship companies, take down, verbatim, the conversations which take place when tourists enquire the rates on cars and passengers from the mainland to this island. Then they will know why thousands, who had planned a trip to Victoria, decide that they will spend their vacations on the mainland.

To many it must seem strange that a steamship company which is subsidized by the Dominion Government should feel it must increase rates every few months. However, if this be necessary, then let us make up our minds that the stream of tourists which should be coming our way is slowly but surely drying up, and let us stop wasting our money on advertising and publicity.

DISAPPOINTED.

IMMORTAL MAN

"Behold the Man!" was not spoken of the individual. Immortality denotes oneness! There is no difference between us in reality. True, we are not the same individually but we are the same man. We are one.

Death creeps in when we see each other as separate and apart, the body being the form attribute.

The man on the gallows is human like ourselves. The mark of Cain goes deep with humanity. Thus death is a concept existing in the mind of the individual. One who is unable to see beyond himself and so cannot see immortality, which relates to man as a whole, of which each individual is a unit.

ALAN LESLIE GREIG.
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SCHOOL CONSTRUCTION

I did not know that a meeting was to be held on Wednesday the 30th on the question of Oak Bay Junior High.

My views are still the same, however, on what material should be used in the construction of any large school. In fact I am firmly of the opinion that no large school should be of frame construction.

Just think of the flash fires that occur in frame buildings throughout North America. And something could happen to a doorway or a stairway which would impede the orderly egress of the children. Better to wait two or three years.

D. C. MACLENNAN.
3046 Valdez Place.

A Need For Leadership

Contributed

NEXT SATURDAY the 1,600 scouts and wolf cubs of the Greater Victoria district will be staging at Macdonald Park the most ambitious rally and pageant they have ever attempted.

The local Boy Scouts Association is organizing the rally as a method of showing the public the valuable training a boy receives in the scout movement, a fact that is not always widely appreciated.

Employers with a knowledge of scout training know that the young man who has attained the ranking of King's Scout, or who wears the Bushman's Thong is likely to be a reliable person able to think for himself and take the initiative in any emergency.

In a war-time setting the Armed Forces look to the scouts to provide them with leaders in the field, because of the specialized knowledge they have gained as youths. In the present circumstances, when Victoria is preparing for whatever disaster might emerge from the clouds, the Boy Scout movement is destined to play a prominent role in civil defense.

In these circumstances it is doubly unfortunate that scouting in the Greater Victoria area is in considerable danger. Older boys are dropping from the ranks, some of them to the cadet-forces of the Army, Navy and Air Force, and the position is regarded with considerable mis-

giving by those in charge of the movement.

The defections in the ranks are not due to loss of enthusiasm among the boys, but, unfortunately, to a lack of trained and imaginative leaders. There is a dearth of public-spirited men and women in this district to take on the positions of Scoutmasters, Assistant Scoutmasters and Akelas (cub leaders).

Few troops or packs have more than one leader, when they ought to have at least two, and some troops are threatened by disbandment because replacements for retiring leaders are not forthcoming.

The requirements for the positions are exacting. The leaders must have enthusiasm, a knowledge of scouting, and an imagination fertile enough to make the scout program attractive and varied. In Freeman King, the local executive commissioner, Victoria is fortunate in having a man who knows scouting from A to Z and one who is idolized by the boys in the movement. Mr. King has reported to the Scout Executive that the movement is suffering from lack of leaders, and has urged them to arouse public interest.

The rally next Saturday is a step in that direction, but it will fail if the message that leaders are in urgent demand is not heard.

Cariboo Trail—Via The P.G.E.

By STUART KEATE

(First of a Series)
SQUAMISH—The trouble with the P.G.E., according to general manager Jack Kennedy, is that people have been sneering at it too long.

For 30 years its financial critics have been condemning it as a "white elephant." Those who were charmed by its incomparable scenery—and these include railroad fans from all over the world—liked to think of it as a "toy railway," its ancient cars meandering at leisurely pace over 347 miles "from nowhere to nowhere."

Neither of these definitions holds good any more. For a railway with its head and foot cut off, the P.G.E. has proven a remarkable lifeline.

DIESEL PROGRAM
Members of the Vancouver Board of Trade and Victoria Chamber of Commerce who traveled over the line last week were surprised to learn that the P.G.E. can now enjoy the luxury of turn-away business. In recent months it has refused three logging contracts; didn't have enough cars to carry the business.

They were surprised, too, to learn that in the last four months of 1950 the line showed a profit of \$97,240.

When they climbed aboard at Squamish, they found comfortable pullmans, excellent service, fine food (without benefit of menu). They found the line converting to Diesels; powerful, smooth-starting engines built in Montreal, the largest of which cost \$172,000.

12,000 CARS IN '51
Some appreciation of the important job being done by the P.G.E. can be gained from these figures:

It is now serving 137 lumber mills, a plywood plant and two logging operations, with a capacity of 732 carloads a month.

It is handling 300 carloads of potatoes and 600 carloads of livestock annually. This traffic will be increased considerably next year, when the Prince George link is completed and feeder cattle will be brought into the Cariboo at low freight rates. It is carrying 1,200 carloads a year of piles, poles, veneer logs, pulpwood, sawdust and allied forest products.

It is shipping 150 carloads of concentrates each year from Bralorne to Tacoma, and another 1,260 carloads from Britannia copper mine.

Last year the P.G.E. carried 500 carloads of general merchandise. This year, it expects to handle a total of 12,000 cars, an increase of 2,000 cars over 1950.

EVERYTHING'S PEACHY
In view of the fact that all south-bound products have to be transhipped by barge at Squamish, the record is amazing.

But a new spirit pervades the entire system. The P.G.E. is going places, as an important provincial asset, and every section hand knows it.

As Lloyd Turner, business editor of the Vancouver Sun put it, in one of the most shattering puns of the century: "The P.G.E. is peachy."

(Continued tomorrow)

Neither The Spirit Nor The Letter

THE PRESENT COURSE OF UNITED States policy in regard to aluminum constitutes a flat rejection of U.S.-Canadian co-operation in integrating our economies for the most advantageous continental defense. At the same time, while limiting the market for Canadian aluminum, it promises to penalize American consumers and taxpayers by forcing them to pay more for their metal—for domestic and defense purposes—than they need. The current price of aluminum ingot in the United States is 18 cents per pound. Canada is prepared to provide almost unlimited quantities at 16½ cents a pound—British Columbia's new Kitimat plant alone will eventually produce 550,000 tons a year—but none of it could find entry into the United States under the present program of our neighbor.

In a recent survey of the situation, Fortune magazine points out these considerations, which have been mentioned from time to time in these columns, and criticizes the American government for letting the Canadian offer, as it puts it, be "fumbled to death." The picture, of course, was not an uncomplicated one. Large American industrial concerns, water-power interests and other factors

were involved. But a haziness in high quarters as to American defense needs, and a laggard attitude by Washington officialdom, appear to have been important causes of the breakdown of trade arrangements. When the United States failed last October 31 to take up an option on yearly delivery quotas mounting up to 110,000 tons in the third year the opportunity was seized next morning by Britain. As Fortune phrases it, "Washington's dallying had been costly."

The lapse was the more difficult to understand in view of the still new Statement of Principles for Economic Co-operation that attempted to revive the profitable co-ordination of economies that had been cemented in the Hyde Park Agreement of 1941. Under the Statement, "to achieve an optimum production of goods essential for the common defence the two countries shall develop a co-ordinated program of requirements, production and procurement. . . . Barriers which impede the flow between Canada and the United States of goods essential for the common defense effort should be removed as far as possible." That policy was certainly not followed in regard to Canadian aluminum, although it may still not be too late to repair the damage.

Improving A Good Fire Risk

IT IS A MATTER OF SOME INTEREST that the National Fire Protection Association should report Victoria's record of fire prevention and control better than that of most cities in Canada. The low loss—\$92,220 during 1950—follows the pattern noted the year before and justifies the city's place among those better risks which enjoy preferred insurance rating.

Announcement of the national association's report at this time is particularly appropriate. Engineers are now engaged in a survey of Victoria's facilities and other fire control factors in the regular investigations which lead to rate fixing. Conceivably the elements which contributed to Victoria's low losses during the last two years could be important

considerations in establishing an even more favorable rate.

Whatever may be the outcome of studies of those tables by the underwriters, one other factor in the present fire protection discussions merits close attention. Chief Robert Brindle has attributed the city's position to "eternal vigilance," a vigilance which civil-defense co-ordinator, Leonard G. Hatcher implies should be extended to every household in this community. The latter official has pointed to the dangers that existed during the last war in cities which received the blitz amid an accumulation of litter in private premises.

Civilian protection in time of peace, as well as in time of war, is a strong argument, to support Mr. Hatcher's case.

VANCOUVER BOY ADMITS ARSON

VANCOUVER (CP)—Police said Wednesday night a 16-year-old boy has confessed starting fires which damaged nine buildings in the Grandview district here and has implicated a companion, also 16.

Both boys are under arrest in the juvenile detention home police said.

Damage estimated at \$30,000 was caused by the fires. The first blaze was reported April 16; the latest one, June 3.

Attempt To Alter Tax Change Fails

Abbott Says Additional Revenues Needed For Defense Expenditure

OTTAWA (CP)—Opposition groups tried unsuccessfully in the Commons Tuesday to have the federal government alter the 1951-52 tax proposals.

Some members protested against increases in the sales and excise taxes, others sought

to have an excess profits tax imposed on corporations to relieve the income tax burden on persons in the low-income group. The government—once with the aid of the Progressive Conservatives—rejected suggested changes.

Finance Minister Abbott said revenues are needed to meet additional defence expenditures and the government has tried to spread the burden as evenly as possible.

The official opposition voted with the Liberals to defeat 129 to 19 a C.C.F. motion calling for a graduated excess profits tax on corporations. The Social Credit Party voted with the C.C.F.

C.C.F. MOVE BEATEN
The motion was sponsored by H. W. Herridge (C.C.F.-Kootenay West) after Mr. Abbott called for second reading—approval in principle—of a bill giving legal effect to the income tax changes announced in the budget. The bill was given the reading following defeat of Mr. Herridge's proposal.

Given second reading and passed through committee was a bill providing for changes in the excise and sales tax. Members voted 42 to 28 against a move to force repeal of a 25 per cent increase in the sales tax to 10 per cent from 8 per cent.

Given third reading and sent to the Senate was a bill providing for a number of minor changes in customs tariffs.

In moving his motion, Mr. Herridge said that the budget slapped a 20 per cent defence tax on the amount people already pay in personal income taxes. The C.C.F. believed this would work hardship on those in the low-income groups.

WOULD AID POOR
An excess profits tax on corporations would reduce inflation and would allow the government to ease the burden on those earning small incomes.

Spokesmen for all opposition groups called for appeal of the increase in the sales tax. Mr. Abbott said he considered it preferable to another increase in income taxes.

Progressive Conservative, Social Credit and C.C.F. members voted against the increase and won support from Matthew MacLean (L.-Cape Breton, North Victoria) and J. L. Gibson (Ind.-Comox-Alberni). Other Liberals supported it.



SOLON LOW

Man Assaults S.C. Leader

OTTAWA (CP)—Solon Low, 51-year-old leader of the Social Credit Party, was assaulted Wednesday night as he chatted with two friends at a bus stop outside the Chateau Laurier Hotel in downtown Ottawa. He suffered split lips.

Mr. Low was taken to hospital where doctors put two stitches in each lip. Mr. Low said his teeth also were loosened. It is not likely that he will return to his seat in the Commons for some days.

Police booked a man who gave his name as Joseph P. Desgagne in connection with the attack. He was charged with common assault.

Mr. Low said the man had struck him after accusing him for money and meeting with refusal.

Search For Loggers In East Brings Complaint

VANCOUVER (CP)—A new labor controversy has opened with reports that logging companies are searching eastern provinces for workers.

Management reports a shortage of workers while labor officials see the new move as a campaign against unions.

Fred Fleber, financial secretary of Local 1-71, International Woodworkers of America (C.I.O.), charged that big business in B.C. is trying to flood the labor market to weaken the position of trade unions.

When labor is scarce, the workers get a break, but not when there are unemployed around.

The National Employment Service, however, reports shortages in logging and the mining industries.

"A strong demand for labor in the northern area is developing," said a report from the employment services today. Loggers are scarce in Prince Rupert and the situation will be

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aggravated later in the month when hiring starts in volume for the Alcan project. Reports here said that logging companies have a team of employment officers touring the east hiring skilled loggers for the B.C. woods.

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HOME GARDEN

by Jack Beastall

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One such pleasant jaunt was rudely interrupted by the new growth which has sprung up from the crowns of the brambles during the last two weeks. As you probably know, brambles are the cane fruits which include blackberries and the various crosses such as logans, boysens and youngs.

Unless this new growth is promptly dealt with, it will soon be a tangled mass with half the crop buried out of reach. Gardeners seem to have varying ideas as to how berries should be grown. If you have lots of space it may save time to let the canes ramble at will, but in the restricted area of a city lot they need the control of a heavy hand.

Their appreciation for drastic pruning is shown by the production of heavy crops of large, luscious berries, such as may never be obtained when the

bushes run wild. And once the gardener has sampled this kind of fruit, it is easy to realize that brambles have a definite place in the home garden.

Training the canes along wires seems about the best way to handle the plants, and six canes per root gives good results in both plant vigor and fruit quality.

Thus, one of the first jobs to be completed by the week-end will be the selection of the six strongest growths for next year's fruiting. These should be suitably located for training to the wires, and it is wise to include a couple of extras just in case any are damaged before spring.

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Potts Asks Conscription For Canadian Reserves

Former Work Point Commander Says Method Of Press, Radio Campaign Not Good Enough



MAJ.-GEN. A. E. POTTS

Non-Signer Of Loyalty Oath In Secret Job

OKLAHOMA CITY (UP)—A University of Oklahoma botany professor, one of 48 employees fired for refusing to sign loyalty oaths, will soon go to work on a secret government research project, friends disclosed today.

They said that Dr. Howard W. Larsh was cleared by both the FBI and a federal loyalty board for the job, described only as so secret that Larsh refused to discuss it.

Larsh, who already has left the university campus at Norman for Kansas City, Mo., was unavailable for comment.

Larsh's name was among 48 released by state budget officer Don Blundell who were dropped from the payroll.

1 Killed, 3 Hurt In Highway Crash

PROSSER, Wash. (UP)—One person was killed and three others were hurt when an automobile collided with a panel truck east of Prosser, Tuesday.

Mrs. Pearl E. Adams of Free-

OTTAWA (CP)—Conscription for Canada's reserve army was called for Wednesday night by Maj.-Gen. A. E. Potts, commander of Canada's 6th Division in World War Two.

The 60-year-old veteran now in charge of Veterans' Affairs at Kingston, Ont., told 200 former C.W.A.C. members at their annual reunion that the Army's methods of getting reserve recruits by press and radio were not good enough.

Compulsory service was necessary, he said, to avert the "prospect of defeat more horrible than it was in 1914 and 1929."

The former C.W.A.C. cheered his pronouncement and also responded favorably to several new features he said would be incorporated in uniforms for the women's army reserve corps when it launches its expected recruiting drive soon.

READY TO JOIN
"We're ready to join just as soon as they want us," a group of C.W.A.C.'s said.

Maj.-Gen. Potts said it is a "pathetic sight" to see a reserve force unit on parade today.

"For years our reserve force commanders and officers have been trying every possible means to cajole men into joining their units... for the most part it is a dismal failure."

"I am convinced we will not bring our reserve forces up to strength by these means. I am equally convinced that it is imperative that we bring these forces up to strength now—not tomorrow."

Maj.-Gen. Potts who gained fame and the nickname "Pirate" as leader of the Canadian raid on Spitzbergen early in World War Two, is also a veteran of World War One. He served for while in 1942 as G.O.C. at Work Point, Esquimalt.

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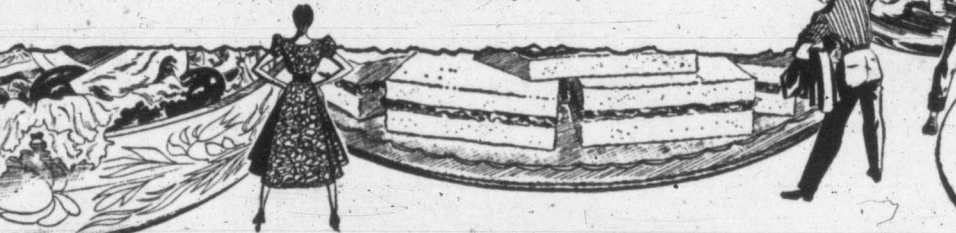
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Lemon Juice	Exchange, 8-oz. can	11¢
Pineapple Juice	Australian, 20-oz. cans	2 for 33¢

Canned Fruits		
Plums	Royal City, choice, 15-oz. cans	2 for 25¢
Pears	A.M.S. Standard, quarters, 15-oz. can	24¢
Cherries	Honeybird, choice, 15-oz. can	25¢
Fruit Cocktail	Hunt's, choice, 15-oz. can	27¢

Canned Vegetables		
Asparagus Cuts	Taste Tells, choice, 12-oz. can	25¢
Tomatoes	Vanity Fair, choice, 28-oz. can	21¢
Green Beans	Briarcliff, fancy, whole, 15-oz. can	21¢

Sandwich Spreads		
Farmerette Spread	Veal and chicken	15¢
Burns' Spread	Ham and pork, 3-oz. cans	2 for 31¢

Seafoods		
Chicken Huddle	Lily, 14-oz. can	29¢
Keta Salmon	Todd's, fancy, 7½-oz. can	21¢
Herring	Clover Leaf, in Tomato Sauce, 14-oz. can	19¢

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CANADIANS ALERT

Nights Of Waiting Boring But Tense

By BILL BOSS

WITH THE CANADIANS IN KOREA (CP)—The greens and browns already were submerged in the dark blue of dusk.

A lone aircraft still hovered over the enemy positions ahead. Occasionally a deep, bass wham broke the thick stillness as a heavy gun in the rear sent a shell out on its mission. Harassing fire.

The beginning of yet another night in a long succession.

For almost three weeks the Canadians had waited. In strong positions, they stood guard north of the Han ready to stop any Chinese attempt to break through to the south.

They had killed an enemy of offensive once—north of Kapyong the night of April 24-25. In these incomparably stronger positions, strengthened with mines, barbed wire, flame, anti-tank guns, four-gauges—napalm bombs buried underground—and other "trinkets" evolved through their own ingenuity, they were confident they could do it again.

Waiting. Waiting and watching.

ALWAYS ON ALERT
Throughout the darkness—8.30 at night to 5.30 in the morning—eyes must peer into the night, ears strain for the slightest whisper of noise and hands be always ready to man the weapons. No sleep. No rest. Work.

It's easy the first night. Even the second. It's new. And the senses are alive to the menace.

But comes the 10th, the 11th, the 12th. The boredom, the tedium, the weariness of waiting, tell. Drowsiness and sleep, the unpardonable sins, threaten.

For the 20th time, Maj. Vince Lilley of Hamilton was returning to his command post after a final inspection of his lines.

It's 8.30. The major settles into the "verandah" of his heavily timbered dug-out—a strong-point in itself.

FLARES AROUSE MEN
Flares parachuting slowly to the northeast began illuminating the sky. Sent up by flanking companies to show up possible movement? Maybe... until word came through it was that lone airplane that earlier had been straining.

The telephone rings and Sgt. Charles Newcombe of Vancouver tells Pte. George Nelson of Prince Rupert that a trip-flare set by the Canadians has gone off in a village 500 yards forward. Newcombe commands a platoon position overlooking the Han.

A little later Newcombe reports mortar fire on his position. Lieut. Charles Petrie of Edmonton telephones at 9.30 that mines have been exploded in his platoon area.

"Okay," says Lilley, resuming conversation about other things. "That means they're getting closer."

He'll begin to take notice when the firing begins. But it doesn't. Nothing more—until headquarters telephones that a rowboat should soon be re-

ported crossing the river towards their positions.

"DON'T SHOOT HIM"
"He's bringing you a telephone, and is hauling line from his command post. He's from the U.N. unit across the river. Don't shoot him."

Newcombe is ordered to have someone who knows the field go down and accept the phone. It means liaison with troops across the river. Their line of fire is across terrain the Chinese would have to cross to assault the Canadians. Valuable instrument, that.

Then, quiet. At 11 p.m., Lilley observes that as an old soldier he's learned to snatch sleep, whenever he can get it.

It's the time of the full moon—most favored by the Chinese—and everyone "stands to." At other times the paired soldiers might spell one another off in their positions.

But nothing happens. Three o'clock, then 3.30 slowly pass, and again the nerve-centre dozes—ready to spring into action the moment Nelson gets a message over his sets.

"NOTHING TO REPORT"
Comes the dawn, and Lilley phones in a cryptic "N.T.R." to headquarters—"nothing to report."

You mightn't believe it but it's been a hard night—At waiting. And as a man, the more than 125 men on the outpost stretch out after eating breakfast—lie on the bottom of their trenches, on blankets spread on the ground, anywhere they can be least uncomfortable, and store in the sleep that may save tomorrow night.

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U.S. House Set To Pass 7 Billion Tax Hike Bill

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WASHINGTON (UP)—House tax writers got set today to give final approval to a bill hiking taxes about \$7,100,000,000 a year.

The House ways and means committee met to go over its tentative recommendations for possible last-minute alterations.

Substantial increases were in line for individual income and corporation taxes. The committee has approved tentatively increases of 12 1/2 per cent on personal income taxes. Taxpayers would compute their taxes as at present and then add an additional 12 1/2 per cent.

Higher levies also will be placed on liquor, cigarettes, automobiles and gasoline.

Other Congressional developments:

Crime: The Senate Crime Committee voted contempt citations against George S. May, president of Tam O'Shanter Country Club, Chicago, and two committee-named Chicago mobsters. The Chicago underworld characters were Murray (The Camel) Humphreys and Rocco Fischetti. All three refused to answer most questions put to them recently by the committee.

Grain: Democratic Congressional leaders predicted prompt Senate and House approval for a grain-to-India bill. The bill would authorize loans of \$190,000,000 to India on a long-term basis to provide 2,000,000 tons of wheat.

Controls: Sen. Homer E.

Capehart, R., Ind., said he would oppose an extension of the Defense Production Act beyond 12 months. The administration has asked for a two-year extension of the controls law which expires June 30.

Troops: Rep. Albert P. Moran, R., Conn., went to Camp Pickett, Va., to investigate complaints that troops there are demoralized, poorly fed and poorly housed.

Duncan Garages Sign Agreement

DUNCAN—An agreement between Duncan and District Automotive Workers' Union Local 396, calling for an additional 15 cents per hour, has been signed with seven of nine service stations concerned.

This action brings wages to the same level paid in Victoria.

An escalator clause provide for a further boost of 25 cents per week per point increase in the cost of living index, and members with two and one-half years with the same firm are assured of two weeks' holiday with pay. Consideration will be given to those with shorter service.

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BEE BUZZ AT CIDER BARREL

SMARDEN, Kent (AP)—Some 3,000 to 4,000 busy little bees buzzed into a hard cider works here and tanked up on a syrupy liquid which seeped from the barrels of maturing cider. When they tried to fly off they were so plastered they fell all over each other.

There were 3,000 to 4,000 drunken bees staggering all over the floor, said works manager C. H. Vaughan.

Restrictions Off

TOKYO (Reuters)—The Japanese Government Tuesday lifted restrictions and limitations on the strength of the police force, originally imposed by the occupation authorities.

This followed approval by the Japanese Parliament and the gradual easing of occupation controls.

Under the order the government may conduct referendums to amalgamate municipal and rural police units, hitherto kept separate to stop centralization. The 125,000 limit on municipal and rural police throughout the country is removed altogether.

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Views Of Sport

By RED SMITH

NEW YORK.—In one respect, Chicago was just like Bridgeport or Ottumwa, Ia., or Escanaba, Mich., only more so. That is, everybody out there was talking about the White Sox, too, but more loudly. Paul Richards' astonishing team had won fourteen consecutive games and moved into first place, and for the first time in three decades there was talk of an American League pennant in Comiskey Park.

"And the most astonishing thing," said a guy who keeps pretty well informed on sports, "is that they're a lot of Joes that nobody ever heard of. For instance it says here that a fellow named Fox is batting .370. Who's he? It can't be old Pete Fox, can it?"

Of course it isn't. It is Nelson Fox, whose mother delivered him to the major leagues in a Ford truck at the age of sixteen. That is, Nelson was sixteen, the truck somewhat older. It was during the war when ball clubs couldn't go south to train, and Connie Mack had the Athletics exercising in Frederick, Md. This was the spring of, let's see, 1944. A few days after camp opened, a truck rattled into the ramshackle Blue Ridge League park and three people stepped out of the cab.

There were a man and a woman and a moon-faced boy with a great big cigar sticking inconspicuously out of the middle of his features. Mr. and Mrs. Fox introduced themselves and their son to Connie Mack and told their tale.

Ma Used To Catch

Pa, it seemed, had been a sandlot ball player dreaming of the major leagues, but financial necessity had taken him off the playing fields and put him to work. He was determined that his son get the chance he had missed, and so was Ma. Young Nelson grew up playing with school teams and village teams, any teams he could find around the town of St. Mary's, Pa. When he couldn't find other farm kids to play with, Ma would put on a catcher's mitt and warm him up behind the barn.

The Foxes, of course, had read about the teams training in the North this spring. Frederick was the closest camp, an easy drive from St. Mary's. Also, they'd read about Connie Mack, of course, and figured he was the sort of man they'd like to take charge of their son. So they gave Nelson into Connie's keeping and turned the truck back toward home.

In a year when managers were scrounging for draft-proof players of almost any description, Nelson looked pretty good. He was green and altogether unpolished and not ready for the big leagues, not even the big leagues of 1944. But he could hit some and he handled himself well. And he was such a quiet, baby-faced kid who cut such a comical figure behind that big cigar that everybody was delighted with him.

It Was Back In 1945 . . .

He was only half-grown, not especially big, but Connie tried him at first base, perhaps because that was the position where another apple-cheeked farm kid with a similar name had played for the Athletics. Kid named Jimmy Fox.

Nelson and his cigar stayed with the A's for a while after the season opened, then were farmed out. They moved around and wound up at length at second base with the White Sox. That's the guy who's batting .370.

"All right," said the guy who'd been studying the box score in a Chicago paper, "that's Fox. But who's this pitcher, this Pierce?" Well, back in 1945, when the Cubs and Tigers were playing a world series in Detroit, reporters gathered in the Tigers' clubhouse after a Detroit victory. It happened that the heroes of that game—maybe the winning pitcher and a couple of guys who'd made the big hits—all had their lockers together in one corner of the room. So the interviewers and cameramen made a noisy knot around them.

Know Them?—Houteman And Pierce

A reporter on the fringe of the crowd became aware of a pair of kids at his elbow. They'd been first into the showers after a game, because neither had played any part in it, and now they were dressing at adjacent lockers.

"Golly," one of 'em said softly, eyeing the mob, "looks as though all the stars dress in this corner."

"What are we doing here, then?" the other said.

The first didn't smile.

"Never mind," he said. "Someday—"

They didn't know there was an eavesdropper. And the eavesdropper wouldn't have known who they were except for the names on their lockers.

One name was Art Houteman. The other was Billy Pierce.

Bill Pierce and Nelson Fox. They're the sort of guys Paul Richards has up there leading the American League.

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WHITE SOX SHOW BOSOX WHO'S WHO

Maintain Lead Over Field With Fourth Straight Win; Yanks Wallop Cleveland

So you still think the Chicago White Sox are morning glories? Well, ask the Red Sox.

Boston stormed into Chicago last Sunday with the avowed purpose of pricking Chicago's bubble and putting the upstarts in their places. Hadn't the Red Sox just won 11 of their last 12 games? And weren't they ready to use the White Sox as a stepping stone to first place?

The Bostonians' confidence increased when they won the opener of a five-game series. Then came the debacle. The White Sox beat them four in a row.

Yesterday's amazingly easy 10 to 2 triumph over the power-packed pre-season flag favorites marked the sixth time Chicago has whipped Boston in seven games this season. The victory kept intact the White Sox's three and a half game lead over New York, conquerors of Cleveland yesterday 8 to 2.

Elsewhere in the American League, the St. Louis Browns shellacked the Philadelphia Athletics 10 to 1.

Chiefs Drub Capitanos; Tigers Win

Wenatchee Chiefs smacked Vancouver Capitanos 12-7 last night in an error-ridden Western International Baseball League fracas on the Cape's stamping ground.

There were 10 errors in the series opener, seven of them committed by Vancouver. Chiefs got five of their runs in the sad (for Vancouver) ninth inning.

Joe Mishasek, who once pitched for Salem, played against the Senators with fine success. On the mound for Tacoma, he quelled a three-run Salem rally in the third which had tied the score at 3 to 3, then went on to pitch runless ball during the last six innings as Tigers won 4 to 3.

Scores follow:

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De George and Reed; Kasterick, Mishasek (3) and Watson.



All-Star Wheel Of Fortune

Six of the Vancouver Island all-star forwards got into this header play at one time. Reading clockwise, from 6 o'clock, Denny McGee, Wallace Milligan, Don McGee, Stan Bob, Cedric Robb and Ab Travis. Weeks of intense

practice for rep squad will culminate tomorrow night at 7 in Athletic Park when they meet Fulham, touring soccer team from London, England.

Fulham To Field Fast, Light Team; Two All-Star Positions Uncertain

Dodgin Names Youngest Men As Starters

Following the game at Vancouver last night, which the B.C. rep eleven dropped 2 to 0 before a crowd of 8,000, manager Bill Dodgin of the touring Fulham team released the following line-up for the game with Vancouver Island all-stars at Athletic Park Thursday night.

GOAL, IAN BLACK—born Aberdeen 25 years ago, first season with Fulham, former clubs Chelsea and Southampton, 6 feet tall, 172 pounds.

LEFT FULL BACK, REG LOWE—born Halesowen, near Birmingham, 23 years ago, son of Aston Villa goalie and played for Aston Villa last year, his first year in league football.

RIGHT FULL BACK, HARRY FREEMAN—veteran of 14 years with Fulham, one of the smallest players and a wizard at placing clearances.

CENTRE HALF, BILL PAVITT—alternates with Captain Jim Taylor at this position, born in London, joined Fulham 1946.

RIGHT HALF, LEN QUESTED—one of the most industrious players on the team, joined Fulham as a junior from Folkestone, has played for the English League against the Scottish.

LEFT HALF, ROBIN LAWLER—diminutive Irishman, joined Fulham from Belfast Celtic in 1949. Has tremendous throw-in and can land ball near goal mouth from corner flag.

CENTRE FORWARD, BOB THOMAS—born in Stepney, Thomas is an aggressive forward with a quick burst. Joined Fulham from Plymouth Argyle in 1947.

INSIDE LEFT, BOB ROBSON—one of the babies of the team, young Robson is from Langley Park, County Durham, and plays any position.

INSIDE RIGHT, JIM BOWIE—smallest of all Fulham players, five-foot, five-inch Bowie is an other Aberdeen, came to Fulham from Chelsea this season.

OUTSIDE LEFT, JOHN CAMPBELL—Irish international from Belfast, rarely overlooked when Ireland looks for a national eleven. A switch-kicker, Campbell also plays outside right.

OUTSIDE RIGHT, ARTHUR STEVENS—born at Battersea, played as an amateur for Wimbledon, is club's most dangerous forward and play-maker.

Ramblers Win

Jocelyn Richmond hurled Ramblers to a 6 to 1 victory over last-place North Saanich at Lower Central last night.

The win helped to consolidate the Ramblers second-place position in the women's softball league standings.

The game was scoreless until the fourth when both teams notched singletons. Winners added a brace of unearned tallies in fifth and sewed it up with three in the seventh.

Tonight, North Saanich will meet up and coming Toppers nine at Lower Central.

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WHIP VANCOUVER 2 TO 0

Boxla, Baseball Menu For Fulham Tourists

The touring Fulham soccer team, from London, England, arrived in Victoria this afternoon fresh from a 2 to 0 victory over British Columbia All Stars at Vancouver yesterday.

Met by representatives of the Victoria and District Football League, civic dignitaries and a crowd of enthusiastic soccer followers, the Fulham squad entered immediately on a round of entertainment.

They will be feted tonight at a civic banquet at the Empress Hotel, and individual members of the team are given their choice of lacrosse or baseball this evening.

Tomorrow the team will rest for the game with Vancouver Island All Stars, set for Athletic Park at 7.

The Vancouver eleven looked weak last night, against the superb play of the English side.

Arthur Stevens, who has been named to the starting line-up against Victoria, was outstanding at outside right, running the mainline backs into the ground.

Bobby Brennan and Bedford Jezzard were the scorers for Fulham, drilling home shots in the first half on which Vancouver goalie Bobby Newbold had no chance.

Goalie Ian Black, rated as one of the best in Britain today, demonstrated reasons for the billing as he stopped everything the mainlanders sent his way.

Black was particularly good late in the second half, when Vancouver seemed to find its feet.

Seals Show Signs Of Leaving Cellar

The Seals are finally socking. Although still on rock bottom in the Pacific Coast Baseball League, the San Francisco club last night took its third victory in three tries, trimming Hollywood Stars 6 to 4.

San Diego Padres, one notch above the Seals, lost to Sacramento 3 to 1.

Herman Bess pitched Los Angeles to a 6 to 1 victory over Oakland while Seattle collected five runs in the opening inning to defeat Portland 5 to 2.

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Private Radio Men Ask TV Under Separate Body

OTTAWA (CP)—Canadian broadcasters look to the Federal Government for some guidance regarding the development of television as result of recommendation of the Massey Royal Commission on Arts.

Officials of the publicly-owned C.B.C. plan to proceed with the development of TV stations in Montreal and Toronto. Further expansion likely will stem from action by the Government and by Parliament.

Some persons connected with privately-owned radio stations say the future depends on whether the Government accepts the majority or minority report of the commission, headed by Rt. Hon. Vincent Massey, of Toronto.

Private broadcasters favor the minority report of Dr. Arthur Surveer, of Montreal. He recommended that a separate body—to be known as the Canadian Broadcasting and Telecasting Control Board—be established to supervise both privately and publicly-owned broadcasting and telecasting stations.



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MR. AND MRS. A. SHAKESPEARE

NEW VICTORIANS

—by Gwen Cash

Since they were married 23 years ago Mr. and Mrs. A. Shakespeare have moved 21 times.

Last December they came to Victoria and bought a house at 3680 Craigmillar Road. Now they are moving again. But only to 336 Irving Street.

"I fell for this place and its climate," said "Shake," the name by which he's known in and out of the air force, "and talked of it so much to my wife and daughter, that when I was retired we decided to make it our home. Neither of them had been to the coast before."

Mrs. Shakespeare was born in Croydon, Eng. She went to Ottawa when a year old and lived there until she married. Their daughter Pat is the pianist who took honors in this year's Victoria Musical Festival.

AERIAL PHOTOGRAPHER
"Shake" was born in England, too—within sound of Bow Bells. His father came to Canada to be master-toolsmith in the C.P.R.'s Angus Shops at Montreal. Young "Shake" didn't like school much and wouldn't stick to it. So his parents apprenticed him to Canadian Vickers for five years where he learned to be a joiner shipwright. As soon as he was through—Feb. 27, 1924—he went to the U.S. and became an aerial photographer. Later he joined the R.C.A.F. as photographer.

Now he's back again in overalls doing a shipwright's job in the dockyard.

Mrs. Shakespeare is a musician, plays the piano. The first time she met "Shake," on a Halloween, just six weeks before they were wed, she sold him some sheet music. He played the "sax" quite a bit in those days, she says.

Ganges Hospital Names Directors

GANGES—Elected at the annual meeting as directors of Lady Minto Hospital for three years were Mrs. A. E. Scoones, Galiano Island, and Mrs. M. Wells and Lt. Col. D. Crofton, of Ganges.

O. Leigh-Spencer, Archdeacon G. H. Holmes and W. M. Mount, Ganges, will serve for two years. One-year terms will be served by Mrs. Warren Hastings and F. L. Nicholson, Ganges, and J. Fraser, Fulford Harbor.

A chairman will be elected from among the directors at the next regular directors' meeting.

Recover Rare Coat

LONDON (Reuters)—Police have recovered a \$19,600 Russian crown sable fur coat—only three of its kind are known to exist—stolen a week ago from the Maharane of Baroda.

BRIDGE SAFE OR UNSAFE?

Aldermen Argue Plans For Point Ellice Span

Safety of Point Ellice Bridge was once again topic for debate at city council meeting Tuesday as aldermen referred a request from R. H. B. Ker for an authoritative report on the question to public works committee.

Ald. Waldo Skillings stated he viewed the bridge one evening at the peak traffic hour and maintained: "As an independent observer I would say that bridge has a definite sway when traffic is heavy."

"I disagree," said Ald. Millard H. Mooney. "At no time has that bridge been said to be unsafe. I'm of the opinion that bridge might last for 10 years."

MUST OBSERVE LIMITS
Ald. William Pinfold commented: "Maj. J. R. Grant the engineer" said definitely the bridge was safe if we kept to speed and load limits."

SUPPORTS NEW SPAN
"My own personal opinion is that we should have a new Point Ellice Bridge whether council supports such a view or not," said Acting-Mayor J. D. Hunter.

He contended Maj. Grant condemned the bridge in so far as any length of time was concerned. He stated that when aldermen queried the engineer on repairs, the longest period of time he

gave was 11 years from the present and the repairs would cost \$50,000.

"There is a prevailing feeling that the bridge is unsafe," remarked Ald. Skillings. "The main portion of the bridge has deteriorated. We don't want to scare the public. But in fairness to Mr. Ker the entire correspondence between council and engineer should be published."

Ontario Controls Newcastle Disease

TORONTO (CP)—Newcastle disease, a virus infection of chickens, has been brought under control in western Ontario after destroying some 10,000 birds.

Dr. W. Moynihan, Ontario district veterinarian for the Federal Agriculture Department, said the outbreak which reached its height about 10 days ago, now is under control. The disease destroyed some 500,000 birds in British Columbia last year.

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By ART STOTT

It is one of the glories and occasionally one of the chief nuisances of some families that behind them lies a tradition of song. "We've always been singers," a man will say, "my father before me, my grandfather and his father before him." When you hear that, it's time to recall an urgently important engagement you'd overlooked, and duck. If you don't, you'll probably wind up with a musical evening—which is swell, if you like musical evenings away from the concert stage.

At our house we thought the great tradition had run out with the present generation. Stemming back into the obscure recesses of time, there were progenitors who had been singers. But it seemed to be the end of the line when my father's son wound up a brief and unpraised career as a black-faced minstrel in school concerts. When the small fry came along, even the protestations of the tradition were falling into disrepute.

THE LITTLE GUY was a listener at school. That means, as near as his father could make out, that his sense of tone was so bad that it disturbed the rest of the class and switched them off key. Now it isn't good psychology to have a child out of singing class—gives him a sense of insecurity, or something like that. So the little guy's participation in the musical period was limited to a purely receptive role. It's a reasonable enough idea at that. What's the use of singing if nobody's listening?

That was up to a few days before the children's Empire Day ceremonies in front of the Parliament Buildings. By some deft or daft touch of fate, the listener was moved into the singer group, and the hymns flowed around our house in quavering volume. There's only a remote possibility that the tradition will be revived, but it's enough to create shudders.

STILL, THOUGH a child may not aspire to the golden melody of his grandfather's father's tenor, it doesn't mean that he's to be deprived of musical expression. He can still be turned to the piano, which doesn't depend on a stylish larynx. He's not barred from things cultural.

If James C. Petrillo is correct, that's what music may become on this continent—that and not much more. Certainly not a profession. Petrillo has advised parents to "stop your children from taking music lessons until there is a guarantee that they can make a living at music. Stop them," he said, "from going into a starvation business."

When the little guy sees that he's going to agree with the czar of the musicians' union. Though he's a complete stranger to materialism, he's going to say, "Petrillo's right. This practising is just a rainbow trail, and there isn't any pot of gold at the end of it."

IT'S GOING TO be up to his father to persuade him that out-look's all wrong—that the song's the thing and that he's taking lessons and practising not for the tangible rewards of music—deserved as they are by those who win them—but for the enjoyment it will bring him in later years.

It may take a little convincing, but it's worth the effort. You only have to think back to those days before radio and the electrically-operated record players to appreciate music by the home in the home. Maybe it would be a little strange to most households now, but there's something about a group singing around a piano that holds some of the virtues of close family life.

The melodies weren't of a class to claim an audience, but they were honestly sung from the heart and they were sung with enjoyment—even by people who should have been listeners, like the little guy was until last May 23.

EVERYBODY JOINED in, kids key-high to the instrument, grandparents sitting in easy chairs, young folk leaning against the piano and, behind the player, the inevitable tenor, feet firmly planted and conscious only of his own solo.

They sang friendly, familiar tunes, "Old Black Joe," "The Old Folks at Home," "Carry Me Back to Old Virginia," a medley of Scotch selections, "Annie Laurie," and the Harry Lauder repertoire. Then they might turn to a World War I medley, "Tipperary," "Pack Up Your Troubles," "The Missouri Waltz," "Beautiful Ohio" and, for the benefit of the kids, "How Ya Gonna Keep 'Em Down on the Farm?"

No, it wasn't music. It was just the expression of sentimentality or high spirits, and it was just one of those little things that hold a family together. It even held the tradition of song.



From left, Tront: Miss Agnes Dunnigan, Merritt; Miss Lillian Pickering, Comox; Miss Clara Cartmell, Chilliwack; back, F. S. Kempson, Delta, and L. H. Ormiston, West Vancouver.



Municipal Officers Arrange Annual Conference

Executive of Municipal Officers' Association, in charge of conference in session at Empress Hotel, are R. Chester, Cranbrook; S. Leslie Brice, secretary-treasurer, Chilliwack; retiring president A. G. Brine, New Westminster; C. E. Brannan, Kelowna; newly elected president, R. A. Harrison, West Vancouver.

He said three or four of the former B.C. police radio stations had been disbanded because R.C.M.P. radio experts at Ottawa did not consider continued operation was justified.

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 6, 1951

Mounty Radio Net Will Blanket B.C.

Every Detachment In Province To Be Linked By New Hook-Up

A radio communication system covering every detachment in the province is planned by the R.C.M.P., officials reported today.

Reports that the former B.C. police radio network of approximately 25 stations was being cut in half were denied, and a spokesman for the "mounted" force said: "We are expanding rather than curtailing."

Civil Servants To Meet Cabinet Again On Wages

B.C. civil servants soon may reach the end of a three-and-a-half-month campaign for higher pay to meet increased living costs, it was indicated today.

The provincial cabinet has agreed to meet representatives from the Government Employees' Association again next Tuesday to hear the views of the executive of the organization on the recent pay offer.

The executive rejected sections of the offer which have been kept secret. It is understood the officers of the association were displeased with the section covering low-income employees in particular.

A change in "heart" by the cabinet on the offer made in answer to a 15 per cent across-the-board increase is looked for at the meeting next week.

Pt. Ellice Bridge Estimate Too High

Maj. J. R. Grant, engineer and designer of the proposed new Point Ellice Bridge today sent the city an estimate of cost, but Acting Mayor J. D. Hunter said the estimate was not "near enough" and a second one would be requested.

The acting mayor would not divulge the amount of the estimate.

Woman Hurt In Fall

Mrs. Elvi Carter, 1340 Denman Street, sustained a sprained ankle and cut lower lip when she stumbled and fell Tuesday near her home, police were told. Officers found the walk badly rotted at 1330 Denman and called the engineer's department to have it fixed.

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DAILY TIMES ARTICLES SPEEDING CENSUS COUNT

"There is nothing to it. We were prepared for the census taker by the Victoria Daily Times articles of a few weeks ago and we were ready with the answers."

That's the way one housewife reacted to the visit of the census enumerator to her home today, and census commissioner A. J. Burns agreed that Victoria residents have been "pleasant and receptive."

About a tenth of the city has been covered, Burns said, and one of the biggest tasks will be attempted tonight, when the 75 enumerators check 44 city hotels to register transients.

Forms were left at each hotel this morning and will be picked up tonight. The transient check, which is being undertaken simultaneously across the nation, will continue until people in transit have checked in at their destinations.

Campbell River Faced With Financing Problem

Campbell River perennial problem of municipal financing is expected to raise its head again here Friday when clerks of B.C. village municipalities hold special session following the annual meeting of the B.C. Municipal Officers' Association in Victoria.

Illustrative of the difficulties facing small villages is the case of Campbell River, where three civic employees recently tendered simultaneous resignations. Richard B. Shaw, Campbell River municipal clerk is believed to have resigned because of a lack of sufficient office help.

Road and waterworks foreman Percy B. Allen quit to seek more lucrative employment. No reason was given for the resignation of building inspector John Gaville, but the village commissioners will seek to replace Gaville by employing a man on a part-time basis.

All three resignations were accepted at a commissioner's meeting held at Campbell River last night. The village will advertise for replacements.

LEFT IN PYJAMAS Hospital Heads Worried

A patient vanished from Royal Jubilee Hospital Tuesday night, but concern of hospital authorities was short-lived, it was learned today.

The man, hospitalized for a check-up, got impatient when nurses were vague about his release. He left for home in his pyjamas. When he arrived he phoned the hospital and asked that his clothes be sent him.

"I couldn't stick around there," he told the nurse. "I have to go to work at 6." He didn't explain whether he had called a taxi, taken a bus or gone home on foot.

The man's doctor cleared him for return to work, but hospital administrator George Masters mused: "I hope this doesn't get to be a regular thing."

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By PENNY SAVER

From the look of the low prices, sitting coy as kittens atop baskets of strawberries, old Sol must have received my message for more sunshine. Thought, when I heard a terrific clunk, Sunday afternoon, it must have been those strawberries hitting the low rung on the price ladder.

Thrifty Nitty



Try adding cinnamon and nutmeg to popover batter—delicious with salads.

My hat, never did see such a drastic change in prices. They were marked from 50 pennies a basket, early last week, as low as 27 cents a basket today. But don't let your shouts of joy be heard by the time this column is in print, the prices may have jumped up again, or dropped down even further. Strawberry prices are as flexible as a violinist's bow arm!

Although not too plentiful, as yet, watermelons have lowered the boom on their prices with a resulting 11 pennies a pound. Cantaloupes weren't much more than 25 pennies each, this morning, and cherries—luscious Bings, that is—are out of the 70 and 60-cent bracket and down to 52 cents a pound.

Expected to join the happy

throng of newcomers this week are Beauty plums and apricots. Might see them sitting on the counters by Friday.

You, ma'am, with shopping bag in one hand and list in the other, there's a good deal in small-sized Valencias, 23 pennies a dozen, and larger navel oranges at 39 cents.

Local lettuce is getting handsomer by the day and sporting equally handsome prices at 15 pennies each. The green leafy heads are filling out of the shops with every second shopper.

All you pickle lovin' folk, gather 'round while I try, without droolin' all over de place, to tell you about the seemingly scrumptious, appetizing, magnificent, stupendous, 11+16 pickles, I ever stood next to... yet!

Take, for instance, but don't forget to put your checkles on the counter first... the pickle relish of Jerusalem artichokes and onions, 79 pennies for nine ounces of lusciousness.

Or the rounds of artichokes, all tucked neatly in a jar for \$1.35. There are artichokes stuffed with pimentoes and capers, \$1.59... or pieces of artichokes, in 13½-ounce portions, also \$1.59.

In the same \$1.59 category, you'll find gherkins stuffed with almonds, or gherkins with pimentoes... for another 36 pennies you can take a peek at the gherkins filled with whole cherries.

Steady now! Remember junior's new baseball bat comes first, but \$2.95 will pay for a jar of apricots filled with almonds, pecans, cherries and other tremendously tempting portions of crystallized fruits. Don't rush me, I'll go quietly!

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Few Minutes Difference Between Health Or Burn

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Sunbathing should be a scientific procedure. However, every summer thousands of very white-skinned persons dash out into the outdoors with no thought or little thought, in order to "get a suntan" or improve their health.

Actually the result is often far different. The skin may be permanently damaged and in some instances even death has occurred. This year take it easy. Be patient if you wish real benefits in health and a pretty tan. Sunlight is beneficial to all human beings. It is especially essential for children because of their growing boney structure. We can manufacture our own vitamin D if we have the benefit of sunshine. The sun also relaxes us in a special sort of way and sensible sunbathing may prove a great aid in overcoming insomnia.

People very greatly in their susceptibility to sunburn. The thickness of the skin plays a part. Also, there are certain abnormal physical conditions which make it important to avoid heavy doses of sun. Thus, it is difficult to give general rules.

Most people will be safe if they begin with 10 minutes of sunbathing and increase it very gradually. This is a good general rule to follow: get out of the sun as soon as you see the first reddening. Many people make the mistake of not doing so. Even five or 10 minutes more can make the difference between healthful suntanning and a painful skin and health damage.

Of course the time you can remain safely in the sun can be greatly lengthened by using one of the products which screens out some of the ultra-violet rays. These are responsible for tanning and burning, not the heat of the sun.

The sky radiates ultra-violet rays. Therefore you get some ultra-violet whenever you are outdoors or by an open window even when you are not in the sunlight. Remember that ultra-violet intensity is increased by the reflection from water and snow and also by altitude. Cloudy days are foolers. You can get sunburned with the sun behind clouds.

Tomorrow I will tell you more about how to protect yourself for longer periods of exposure.

Scotswomen To Show Examples Of Ancient Culinary Skills

EDINBURGH (CP)—From remote highland glens to the manufacturing towns of the lowlands, Scottish women will send examples of their culinary and handicraft skill to a Festival of Britain exhibition here scheduled for Aug. 16-25.

The exhibition has been arranged by the Scottish Women's Rural Institutes and its main purpose is to show visitors traditional Scottish dishes. They will include Selkirk bannock, Forfar bridges, Ayrshire shortbread, Orkney "broonie" and Tantalum cakes.

Near the exhibition hall on Johnstone Terrace there will be a tearoom where tourists will be able to sample the delicacies prepared by women who are experts at home baking. There will also be a display of handicrafts worked by members, including examples of embroidery, spinning, weaving, knitting and leatherwork.

The display of housewifery craft will be the greatest ever attempted by women's organizations in Scotland.

This menu will satisfy big appetites and small budgets for a company get-together. Baked corned pork garnished with spiced cooked prunes, escalloped potatoes and parsleyed carrots. Add a crisp green salad and your favorite lemon meringue pie.



St. Joseph's Graduate To Wed

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Carpenter, Trill, announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Joyce Anita, to Mr. Donald Rowe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rowe, Gorge Road, formerly of Winnipeg. The marriage will take place June 22, at 7.30 in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church. Rev. J. L. W. McLean will officiate. Miss Carpenter has chosen her sister, Miss Doris Carpenter, as her only attendant. The bride-elect is a graduate nurse from St. Joseph's Hospital. (Photo, Centre Picture.)

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

To Be Married In July

Announcement is made today by Mr. and Mrs. George R. Tucker, 3034 Wascana Street, Victoria, formerly of Winnipeg, of the engagement of their youngest daughter, Norma McCormick, to Mr. David Gordon Alexander Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clark of Edinburgh, Scotland. The wedding will take place at Chown United Church, Vancouver, on July 2. Miss Tucker is a graduate of Vancouver General Hospital and of the University of British Columbia.

Miss Doris McLellan was guest of honor at a miscellaneous shower held recently at the home of Miss Katharine Clay, Beach Drive. Attractively wrapped gifts were placed in a wishing well. Guests included Mrs. R. Castner, Misses Betty Boulet, Orié Parris, Margaret Schmidt, Elvina Watson, Ursula Wilson and Delores Ward.

Mr. Mark Zabel has returned to Victoria after completing his course at Queen's University, Toronto, where he received his degree as Bachelor of Commerce. Mr. Zabel is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Zabel, Cavendish Avenue.

Members of the staff of the High School Correspondence Branch, Department of Education, gathered recently in Eaton's dining room for a surprise shower honoring Miss Margaret Jardine who will be married on June 16 to Mr. Edward Leach. The bride-elect was presented with a corsage bouquet of yellow roses. Invited guests were Mesdames D. Monk, G. Dyson, G. Estes and W. Thompson, Misses E. Wilson,

J. Kilner, E. Cawsey, L. Lee, A. Eldridge, A. Fallas, M. Fitzgerald, B. Swordy, D. Fagerberg, D. Cotton, G. Kerr, N. Neave, E. Hobbs, H. Kyle, R. Watts, J. Folbigg, S. Turner and F. Smith. Miss Joan Webb and Miss Marion Pitt poured tea from a table decorated with summer stocks.

Last evening, at the home of Miss Dorothy Lewis, Kings Road, Miss Charlotte Mason, bride-elect of this month, was presented with many gifts concealed in a miniature wishing well. On arrival at the miscellaneous shower, the honor guest, her mother, Mrs. R. L. Mason, and Mrs. C. A. Lewis, mother of the groom-elect, received corsage bouquets of carnations and sweet peas. Guests were Mesdames K. Coombes, Buchanan, E. Bates, N. Mahon, L. Ricketts, K. Mann, M. Segnani, E. Butler, A. McLeod, W. Blevins, G. Stewart, E. Musgrave, E. Musgrave, R. Fairbairn, D. Redford, A. Doroshuck, A. Cain, M. Ree, Misses Louise Hutton, Peggy Adams, Betty Burrows, Eleanor Crouch, Mrs. D. Lewis and Master Bobby Lewis.

A Miscellaneous Shower

Miss Mary Farmer, bride-elect of this week, was guest of honor at a miscellaneous shower recently, given by Mrs. Max Zabel, Cavendish Avenue, and Mrs. Jack Zabel.

To the strains of the wedding march Miss Farmer was escorted to a decorated bridal chair where she received a corsage bouquet of yellow carnations.

Mother of the bride-elect, Mrs. C. Q. Farmer, received a corsage bouquet of yellow carnations, and Mrs. W. C. Yole, mother of the groom-elect, pink carnations.

Gifts were concealed in a pink and white decorated container

which was wheeled in by little Carolyn Zabel.

Guests included Mesdames M. R. Upton, W. Stewart, A. McLure, C. Walters, R. Colmer, J. Young, E. Bell, Misses Mary Farmer, Doreen Davidson, Ella Gustafson and Mary Yole.

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Use either the muffin or cake method of mixing. Drop by spoonfuls on a greased baking sheet. Press into very thin wafers with a fork. Bake in a hot oven until a delicate brown. Remove from the pan immediately.

Four Royal Conservatory Examiners Here This Month

Because of the large number of entries for examinations this June, four examiners will be present. It was announced by Miss Noel A. M. Smith at annual meeting of Victoria Chapter, Royal Conservatory of Music of Toronto Alumni, yesterday evening.

Examiners will be Lyell Gustin, piano; Frank E. Blighford, violin; Mrs. Florence Aymong, speech and George Lambert, vocal.

Mrs. Maurice Chandler presided; retiring secretary, Miss Helen Gibson reported a successful concert during the year and presentation of a scholarship to Miss Patricia Shakespeare.

Treasurer, Mrs. W. W. Boulter showed increase in receipts, largest sum raised being \$150 at the concert. A report was also given by Mrs. A. G. Dobbie and Mrs. W. B. Milburn thanked retiring officers for their work.

A gift was presented, on behalf of the club, to Miss Marjorie Fanstone, bride-elect of this month, by Mrs. D. L. Gilbert.

Refreshments were served with Miss Joyce Richardson and Mrs. G. Brown presiding at the table. Miss Isabelle Pike conducted the election with following results: Mrs. Chandler, president; Mrs. John Gough, vice-president; Mrs. Boulbee, treasurer; Miss Dorothy Ellis, corresponding secretary and Miss Helen Graham, recording secretary.

CLUB CALENDAR

Victoria Women's Institute social, Friday, at 2.30, Y.W.C.A. Guest speaker, Miss Violet Ashdown; topic, "Nursery Schools." Parents interested may attend. Afternoon tea will be served.

Christ Church Cathedral Women's Parish Guild, Friday at 2.30, guild room, Memorial Hall. Central Women's Christian Temperance Union Thursday at 2.30, at Y.W.C.A.

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Shellcraft Work By Shirley Andrews On Display At Festival Of Britain



"After I have glued all the shells into the base and they have dried," Miss Andrews tells you, "I attach a pin to the back,

apply clear nail polish for protection, and I have a shell brooch to brighten up any costume."

By DAWN VAN NORMAN

Adroit fingers, skillfully working with shells to form many attractive pins and other interesting articles have brought Miss Shirley Andrews of this city the honor of a display at the Festival of Britain.

She was invited by the National Association of Girls' and Mixed Clubs of Great Britain to enter her work in the festival representing Girls' Auxiliary to Anglican Church in British Columbia.

"I was so thrilled by the request," she said with her dark eyes flashing, "that I could hardly settle down to getting the display ready to send to England."

Miss Andrews tells you that shellcraft is really very easy. "All you have to do," she says, "is hold the glue in one hand, plastic base in the other, and find fingers free somewhere to grasp tweezers which are used to dot on the shells in a pattern."

By this method Miss Andrews made up six jewelry pieces and one plaque for the festival. All these pieces were mounted on a large display board covered with black velvet.

They are now being shown in the Pavilion of Youth.

This energetic young woman was introduced to the shellcraft hobby four years ago when she was taking a leadership training course through the Anglican Church. "I was rather casual about it at first," she tells you, "but like so many hobbies, I found it was taking up more and more of my time."

Quite independent about her materials, Miss Andrews cuts her own bases from sheet plastic if the stores have not got exactly what she wishes.

"I have a wonderful time creating designs from bases shaped like hearts, circles, moons, stars, diamonds and fans," she says.

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Mrs. Wallace To Be A Guest At Luncheon For Mrs. Lloyd

Mrs. Clarence Wallace will be an honor guest at a luncheon party tomorrow at Victoria Golf Club, when Mrs. Charles E. Wilson and Mrs. H. F. Crowe entertain for Mrs. Stephen B. Lloyd, who is in the city from England, visiting her parents, Lt. Gen. and Mrs. E. C. Ashton, Upper Terrace, the Uplands.

Dinner Party At The Ranch

Dietetic internes of Royal Jubilee Hospital are being honored at a dinner this evening at The Ranch to mark completion of a one-year post-graduate course in dietetics.

Members of the class include Miss June Fraser, B.Sc. H.E.C., Kootenay Bay, B.C.; Miss Frances Wannamaker, B.Sc. H.E.C., Claresholm, Alta.; and Miss Joyce McCutcheon, B.Sc. H.E.C., Edmonton, graduates of University of Alberta; Miss Shirley Alquire, B.Sc. H.E.C., Dauphin, Man.; and Miss Eleanor Blackhurst, B.Sc. M.E.C., Winnipeg, graduates of University of Manitoba; Miss Patricia Lloyd B.Sc. H.E.C., Duncan, graduate of the University of British Columbia.

Diplomas will be presented by Miss Christina M. Robertson, director of dietetics. The guest speaker, Dr. Olga Jardine is being introduced by R. A. Wootton, president of the board of directors.

Other guests include Mrs. R. A. Wootton, Mr. George Masters, administrator of the Royal Jubilee Hospital, and Mrs. Masters, Dr. J. L. Murray Anderson, assistant administrator, and Mrs. Anderson, Miss C. M. Robertson, and Miss Edna Tredaway, assistant dietitian.

Mrs. A. J. Bingham and her daughter, Sally Ann, are here from Seattle to visit Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Heatley, Scott Apartments. They are staying at the Sussex Hotel.

Mrs. D. F. C. McArthur is flying to Calgary today, called there by the sudden death of a brother, Capt. St. George Clarke. She expects to be away a week.

Mrs. Walter Adams left recently for Vancouver where she is the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Fox.

To mark opening of Glenairley Farm, East Sooke, as a summer resort, the owners, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Horgan, entertained friends Monday evening at a cocktail party. Assisting the host and hostess in serving their guests were Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Dinsdale, Mr. and Mrs. George Paulin and Mr. Vinc McKenna. Later in the evening a buffet supper was served.

In the city to attend the wedding of Miss Elynore Patricia Graves to Mr. Raymond L. Stotts, Saturday evening, in Christ Church Cathedral, where Mr. and Mrs. Walter Buffwood, and Mr. and Mrs. E. Craven, all of Vancouver.

A silver tray with matching cream and sugar set was presented to Miss Sybil Ann Atherton, whose marriage to Mr. A. W. Watson took place recently,

Saskatchewan Home For Newlyweds Mr. And Mrs. Raymond Leslie Stotts

A home in Regina is the future plan of Saturday's bridal pair, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Leslie Stotts, who repeated vows before Dean G. R. Calvert in Christ Church Cathedral.

The bride is Elynore Patricia, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Graves, 629 Niagara Street, and the groom who, until the time of his marriage lived in Vancouver, is the son of Mrs. E. Stotts, Regina, and the late G. S. Stotts.

A poke bonnet of satin and a bridal veil of eggshell net enriched with Chantilly lace was worn with the wedding gown of rich slipper satin. The gown was created in classic simplicity with tiny self-covered buttons from

neckline to waist, long pointed sleeves, dropped shoulder effect with net yoke, and ruching trim at the lower edge of the yoke, repeated at the hipline of the soft flaring skirt. An exquisite handkerchief belonging to her maternal grandmother, a cameo pendant, and a Colonial bouquet of gardenias and red roses completed her ensemble. Mr. Graves gave his daughter in marriage.

Peony pink taffeta styled similarly to the bride's gown, and coronet headdress of matching pink net, was worn by attendant, Miss Patricia Beattie. She carried a bouquet of pink carnations and blue iris.

Best man was Russell Parker, and David Hood, an usher.

S. C. Hawkins proposed the toast to the bride at a reception in Loughheed's Banquet Club, where the table was set with two-tier cake encircled in cloud pink tulle and topped with sweetheart roses.

For traveling to an undisclosed honeymoon destination, the bride donned a tailleur of navy blue tricot, navy and white cloche and accessories. Her corsage bouquet was of gardenias.

Mr. Stotts will join the C.N.R. office in the Saskatchewan city.

Telegrams From Overseas Sent To Bride And Groom

Telegrams from England and H.M.C.S. Antigonish, now on the high seas, brought messages of Eddy Haddad was best man and ushers were Jack Trickey and Bob Katzer.

For the ceremony, the church choir sang "The Voice That Breathed O'er Eden," and D. R. Park sang "Because."

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CLUB WOMEN'S NEWS

Successful Project — Ladies' Society, Knox Presbyterian Church, Sooke, held a successful garden party and bazaar recently and realized over \$200. Fete was held at "Ravenna," the

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A toast to the brides of yesterday was proposed by Mr. J. Houghton, and reply was made by Mr. J. H. Sneddon. Covers were laid for 26. During the evening music and games were enjoyed.

Invited guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Houghton; Mr. and Mrs. F. Mack; Mr. and Mrs. J. Jameson; Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Houghton; Mr. and Mrs. G. Birch; Mr. and Mrs. T. Fawcus; Mr. and Mrs. R. Fawcus; Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Begg; Mr. and Mrs. Scott; Mr. H. J. Lord and Master Roy Wright.

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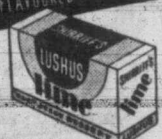
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"Ach Gott!" screamed one of the other girls, and almost instantly the red and white dresses circled the prostrate figure in a broken and agitated wave. Mr. Carson, who had seen other women faint on other occasions in his saloon, reached for a bottle of brandy on the shelf behind him, and poured some into the nearest glass. Letty pushed her empty basket on top of the bar and hurried forward with him to see if she could help.

With a blanched face, and an almost unintelligible gabble of French and English, Madame Benedine had pushed the closest of the girls away from Amy Hackett, and was now propping up Amy's head on a cushion she had seized off the piano stool. She was also trying to feel the girl's pulse and heart at the same time.

"N'est pas morte! Ah, mon Dieu, she is breathing!" she announced presently, with great relief.

Letty took the glass of brandy from Mr. Carson and held it to the girl's parted lips. Madame, with scarcely a glance to see who was holding the glass, lifted her human burden a little more upright, so that Letty was able to pour some of the brandy into the girl's mouth.

Then Madame looked momentarily up from Amy's face and gave a short, quick gasp. A suspicion that had been in her mind for weeks became a sudden certainty. "Diable! By this time anyone can see what is the matter with la pauvre fille!"

The fires of months-old feminine speculation to which Madame had applied a spark burst into a flame of evidence. Not a word of explanation was uttered, yet all three gathered around Amy Hackett knew beyond a shadow of doubt that what they had gossiped about for weeks was an accomplished fact. She was going to have a baby. Even Mr. Carson appeared to grasp this, and backed clumsily away, as if he were intruding into a purely feminine matter.

The Hardy Girls broke into an excited, if subdued, murmur of haphazard guesses as to dates and times, and frank opinions concerning the masculine cause of this disaster.

By-Election Date In Saskatchewan

REGINA (CP)—Premier Douglass announced today the Saskatchewan by-election in Gravelbourg will be held July 10, with nomination day June 26.

The by-election resulted from the resignation of E. M. Culliton, K.C., who was appointed to the Saskatchewan Appeal Court. Mr. Culliton, first elected to represent Gravelbourg in the Saskatchewan Legislature in 1935, has been the chief Liberal financial critic in the provincial house.

Hears Dispute On Union Dues

A closed meeting of a mediation committee to settle a dispute over payment of union dues by employees of Consolidated Mining and Smelting Co., at Trail, was being held before Chief Justice Gordon Sloan at the courthouse today.

Locals of the International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers at the mining towns of Trail and Kimberley, are asking that all mining employees pay union dues regardless of membership in the union. Other points with regard to working agreement are being discussed between union representatives and company representatives.

Letty looked down at Amy Hackett's bloodless face and curiously colorless hair, and a wave of deep pity swept over her. A few minutes ago this dancing girl had seemed a mature but rather frightened woman, attempting to keep in step with the rest. Now she looked like a helpless child... a rather graceless, overgrown child lying on the bare wooden boards of the floor.

As Letty watched, Amy's eyelids flickered... closed again... then fluttered fully open. The pale face turned in an awakening perplexity from side to side. The lips were trembling with misgiving.

"There, now!" said Madame, with surprising tenderness and sympathy. "You are better again, Amy. No more danger. Rien de plus!"

Amy's eyes were beginning to clear, now. The situation was making itself plain to her.

"Where is she staying, Madame?" Letty asked.

Madame sighed. "Avec les autres. We are all in Cusheon's Hotel—but four to a room. C'est difficile! Perhaps the hospital."

The word "hospital" seemed to penetrate the maze of consciousness through which Amy was groping. She shuddered and said weakly "No—please, no—not yet!"

Suggestions, comments, came from the ring of anxious faces around them, but Letty quietly and quickly made up her mind to take this girl, if it were possible, under her own care.

"Madame Benedine," she said, "another woman and I rent a small cabin near here. We've got two bedrooms, and I'd like this girl to have one of them. She needs a room to herself just now—far more than I do."

The buxom woman in the black silk dress looked at Letty as if for the first time.

"I have a little time to help her, Madame, and look after her. And my friend has experience in nursing."

"A midwife?"

"No. But when the time comes we can find help."

Madame Benedine had not for a long time encountered human charity entailing no obligations.

"Miss Hackett has very little money. Almost none at all."

Letty gave her a reassuring smile. "I wasn't thinking of that. She needs sympathy and understanding. Perhaps you'd help her along the street with me—it's only a short distance."

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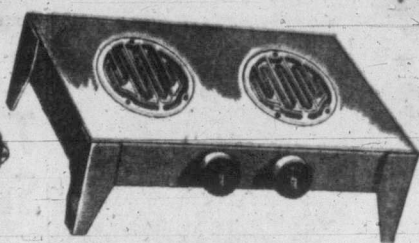
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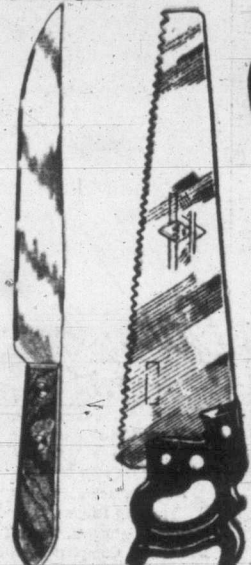
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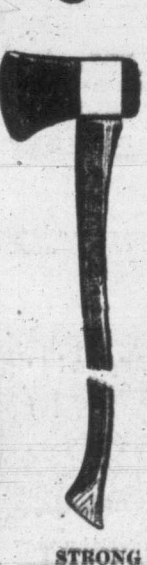
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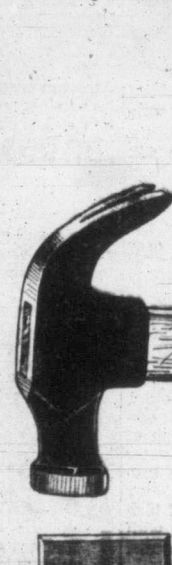
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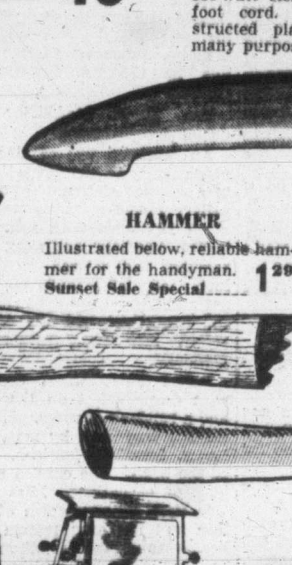
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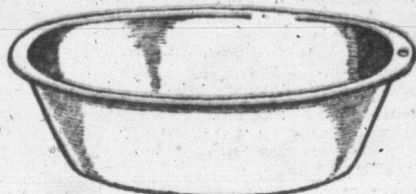
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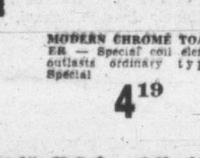
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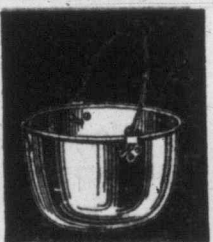
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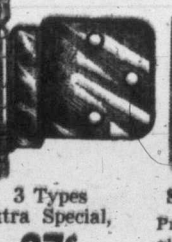
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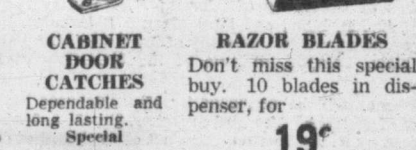
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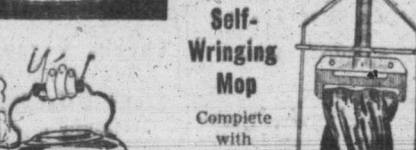
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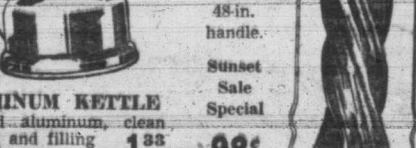
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Adopt New Traffic Plan For Oak Bay Junction

Scheme Submitted By R. W. N. Doble Will Be Given Six Months' Trial

City council Tuesday flashed the green light as recommended by transportation committee on proposed alterations to the original plan for traffic control at Oak Bay Junction.

A plan submitted by R. W. N. Doble, head of the traffic survey section, was adopted on an experimental basis for a trial period of six months.

Council also approved: Amendment to the Streets Traffic By-law to permit installation of seats on sidewalks, boulevards and bus stops; transfer of \$3,500 provided in 1951 budget to Town Planning Commission; \$75 grant to Victoria Horticultural

Society; amendment to the borrowing-by-law since interest rate on bank borrowings by the city increased from 3 1/2 to 4 per cent a year, effective June 1. It also approved: Acceptance with thanks of B.C.W.R. offer of seven band concerts in Beacon Hill Park this summer, free of cost; engagement of Home Towners for three concerts in the park at \$66 a concert.

DOCTOR SAYS

By Dr. Edwin P. Jordan

M.E. submits a whole list of questions on cysts, several of which are presented in the first question.

Q—What are cysts? Are they common? Are they hereditary? What causes them? Can they develop into something more serious? How are they removed? Can they be dissolved. M.E.

A—A cyst consists of a sac of tissue which usually contains a liquid. There are many kinds of cysts and they can occur in many parts of the body. They are common, but few if any can be considered strictly hereditary.

In most cases the reason why a cyst should develop is not known. Some cysts can degenerate into something more serious but the chances of this happening depend largely on the location and nature of the particular cyst.

They can be removed only by cutting out the entire sac since if this is not done they will form again. They cannot be dissolved.

J—I am in the early twenties and weigh 225 pounds. The weight increased since I had a baby five years ago. At that time I weighed only 110 pounds. What should I do? H.T.

A—This is certainly too much fat. It is barely possible that is some endocrine or hormone factor in a case like this. Any way you should try to lose weight under the direction of your physician who may want to make some special tests before starting the reducing program.

Q—What is the Papinicolau smear and what is it for? E.W.

A—Scraps are taken from the female genital tract and examined under the microscope by

a special technique for cancer cells. It has turned out to be one of the useful tests for cancer in this region and involves a high degree of skill and training.

J—I am 40 years old and the father of three children. I had St. Vitus dance as a child but up to 11 years old was good in school. Now I am nervous and thick of comprehending. Is there anywhere I could go where my intelligence could be improved so that I could hold a better job? H.H.

A—It is hard to tell whether your mental ability has suffered as the result of illness or whether it is part of a basic intelligence. Unfortunately it is not possible to raise the intelligence, but if the difficulty is partly caused by illness something perhaps could be done. It would be best first to go to a psychiatrist.

Q—What could cause an almost constant tingling in the hands and feet? Mrs. H. J.

A—If this is not imaginary it suggests some ailment of the nervous system. Pernicious anemia is one possibility.

Q—What is the treatment for cancer of the bone? Mrs. G.

A—In part the answer to this question depends on what bone is involved, where the cancer started, and the area attacked. In general the treatment is the same as that for cancer elsewhere—removal by surgery or X-ray or radium treatments.

Q—A small inguinal hernia has been treated for three months and appears to be healing. Is healing likely to be complete and what are the chances that it would recur? A—An inguinal, or groin, hernia is not likely to heal completely from wearing a truss alone. There is a strong chance of recurrence, especially after any strain such as lifting.

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Secret Turbine

TORONTO (CP)—A. Lee Ainsworth, vice-president of John Inglis Co. Ltd., Wednesday night said his firm will build a highly-secret steam turbine for use in new Royal Canadian Navy submarines.

He said the engines will probably be produced at a new plant under construction in suburban Scarborough township.

147 U.S. Casualties

WASHINGTON (UP)—The defence department today identified 147 more U.S. battle casualties in the Korean war.

The 321st casualty list included 25 dead, 71 wounded, six injured, 41 missing and four captured.

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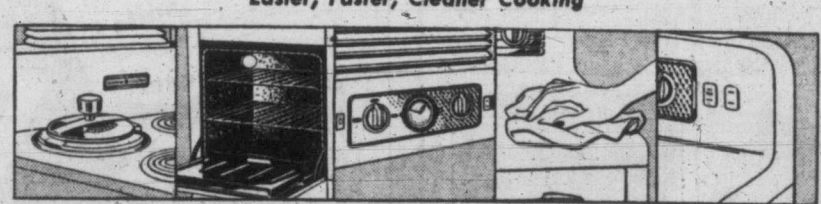
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Dollar Line Case To Be Reviewed

WASHINGTON (AP)—In an action one justice called "not wholesome," the United States Supreme Court has called an indefinite halt to efforts of the U.S. Court of Appeals here to enforce its orders in the Dollar Steamship case.

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Tells About Her Trip

A recent trip to Australia and New Zealand was described by Dr. Henrietta Anderson at a meeting of the Victoria Aged Pensioners' Association No. 3, held at the Knights of Pythias Hall Tuesday. More than 200 members were present at the meeting.



TIME BONGS ON

We've had this clock for quite some time, I would it up, but it wouldn't chime. I took it to town to a clock M.D., where Dr. Killdare is Mr. Brock Whitney. They took it apart & changed its oil, fixed up the springs so they wouldn't re-coil. The chiming too, they had to dismantle, but now it's home, & on the mantel.



"It's a very good movement," said my old friend Brock, "for many years, it ought tick-tick. The chiming too, are extra strong, especially the hours... BONG... BONG... BONG." Well... we don't know, whether we like it or not, the chiming it seems forever do swat. At a quarter past it rings the sum, da da da, de da dum. Then at the half it adds more notes, but on the 1/2's... it REALLY dots. Going up the scale with a great fan-fare, then part way down, then off in mid-air. But it's on the hours it whams every tone, yes it's on the hours it comes into its own. The prelude plays a melodious song... then it gives... BONG, BONG BONG. It seems to say, you can't hood-wink, it's later brother, than you think. It does its best, like its grandfather tall... booming off in some great hall. Yet it doesn't have that lazy sound, suggesting tranquility all around; it's rather more an impatient tone, like someone calling thru a megaphone. Yet when you're in bed, for sleep have a yen, it sounds at midnite, just like Big Ben. The bong seems deeper, & slower too. I picture Bobbies & murky goo.



"I don't know," said Trude, who is farthest away, "if I like that thing hanging away. I count the bonges go up to 10, then I wait an hour to check them a foggy-weep. Gee... but I wish, I could get some sleep. Just WHY do we need it anyway, it sounds to me, just like doomsday." "Well... I don't mind," our eldest said, "I like to listen when I'm in bed. It seems to say with every bell, 'It's 10 o'clock' and all is well." The G.F. as yet, isn't quite sure, just how long she can endure. "At times," she says, "from the bells I am free, then I KNOW I'm bats... in the bell-free, I go out in the garden & sit in a chair, but still I can hear it bonging there. It's like living in a cathedral or at C.J.V.I., but another few days I guess I can try." I personally think, the chiming overdone, & this Gothic styled healthy grand-dad, & maybe I could trade it in to Brock & get the G.F. a sparkling rock, but in the mean-



time, this young Amazon, keeps striking away... that TIME MARCHES ON.

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Enjoying quick game of hop-scotch on Protestant Orphanage play court today were six youngsters who "jumped the gun" on official opening tomorrow at 3.30. Built by Victoria Kinsmen Club at

cost of \$1,200 and many hours of back-breaking labor by members, court is cement slab 60-by-85 feet, suitable for roller skating, volleyball, basketball. Jack Philion headed project for club.

Newspapers Protest New Postal Rate

QUEBEC (CP) — A special committee appointed by the Canadian Daily Newspapers' Association to interview Postmaster-General Rinfret concerning postal rates issued a statement Wednesday declaring the new rates are "discriminatory" and "would prevent the daily newspapers from serving a large number of their rural subscribers."

The statement was issued by A. F. Mercier, general manager of Quebec Le Soleil and chairman of the special committee which saw Mr. Rinfret Monday in Ottawa.

The committee urged the Postmaster-General to defer final adoption of a new postal act increasing mailing charges for newspapers and periodicals.

Mr. Rinfret said the delegation wants deferment of third reading of the bill until it can present a brief containing suggestions for modification of terms. He told reporters he could not agree with the request.

The C.D.N.A. special committee statement included text of a letter to Mr. Rinfret dated June 4 in which the association members "trust you will find it expedient to defer this matter

pending the submission of a written argument in support of the newspapers' case."

BRIDGE LESSON

by Oswald Jacoby

East had the right idea when he jumped to five diamonds. His partner had passed and he himself had barely more than average strength in his high cards. It was dollars to doughnuts that North and South had most of the strength, and the jump to five diamonds was intended to make it difficult for them to find the best contract.

What if East were doubled? He could surely expect to win his seven diamond tricks. There was also a very strong probability that he would make a heart trick—perhaps two hearts. Also he had his honors to help compensate for any loss that might develop. He'd have been delighted to give up 400 points (a three-trick set less 100 honors) instead of what he actually lost on the hand.

As it happened, South could just about muster up a bid of five spades. It was a risky bid, and South came literally within an ace of losing his contract.

West opened the eight of diamonds, and East won the first two tricks with the jack and queen of diamonds. East then led the ace of diamonds, and a very remarkable trick developed.

What should South play on the ace of diamonds? Decide on the correct play before you read on.

Right you are. South must discard the ace of hearts and ruff with dummy's ace of spades. Now declarer can safely ruff a heart, draw trumps, and re-enter dummy to discard his losing club on a top heart.

If South fails to discard the ace of hearts at the third trick he loses his contract. For example, suppose South discards a club.

Q—The bidding has been: North East South West 1 Heart Pass 1 Spade Pass 1 No-trump Pass ? You, South, hold: Spades A-Q-9-8-3, Hearts J-5-3-2, Diamonds J-10-6, Clubs 4. What do you do?

A—Bid two hearts. Game seems unlikely in view of your partner's weak rebid, but you expected that the combined hands will play better at hearts than at no-trump.

TODAY'S QUESTION
The bidding has been: North East South West 1 Heart Pass 1 Spade Pass 1 No-trump Pass ? You, South, hold: Spades A-J-10-8-7-3, Hearts 5-3, Diamonds J-10-6, Clubs 4-2. What do you do?

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New Government Building Occupied

Transfer of many of the offices of the provincially government service from the Legislative Buildings to the new four-story Douglas Building nearby is in the last stages.

Public Works Department offices are being moved now, and the job, started nearly three weeks ago, should be completed by the end of the week.

Works Minister E. C. Carson will see his desks carried across Government Street to the new building on Wednesday.

Meanwhile the ultra-modern cafeteria provided in the basement of the new building has

opened for business and is being well patronized by the civil servants. The cafeteria will accommodate close to 200 persons at one time and is said to be the most up-to-date eating place of its kind in western Canada.

Offices being vacated at the Legislative Buildings through the transfer of departments, including education, trade and industry, railways and others, are being taken over by the branches of the service remaining.

Most of the offices in the Legislative Buildings have long been cramped for space.

Improved quarters and facilities will be provided through the

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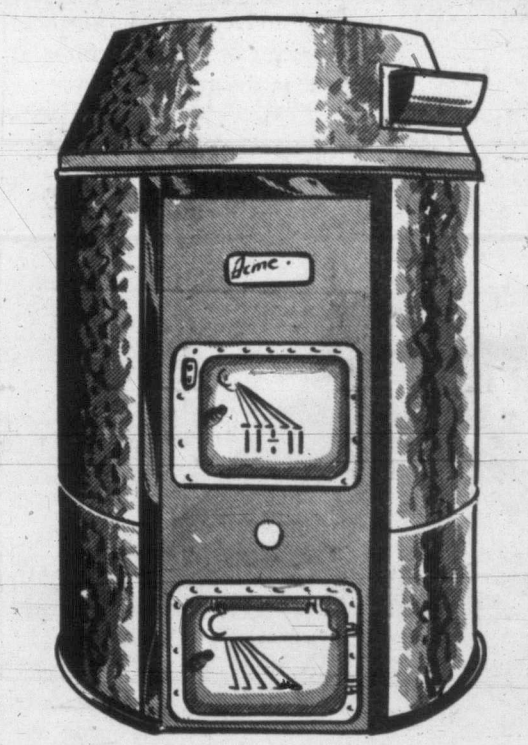
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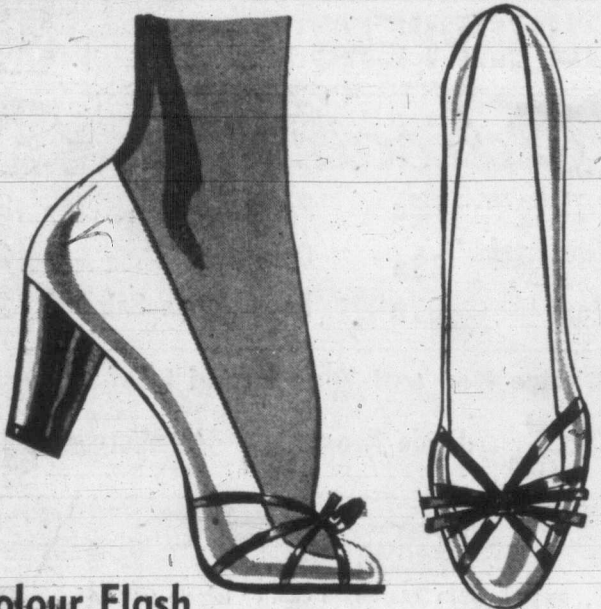
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